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This is THE OAK, a tree of many branches. Herein are contained the likeness of a college generation, their doings carved into the trunk. This is the record of the grafting of many diverse stalks to make a new strong hybrid. This is a book of growth. This is a tabulation of elements—the rich soil, the climate—an enumeration of processes—the planting, the pruning, and finally the harvest.

This is a book of portraits. Here are the many roles each of us may perform—the student at work, the student at play, the child clowning, the man worshiping, the neophyte wide-eyed, the sophisticate dry-eyed. This is a gallery of teachers and would-be teachers.

This is a book of memories—a record of a class who years from now may see themselves in these pages as they once were. This is the book of the class of "sixty" who had to "go like sixty." This is the remembrance of things past in which the future is rooted.

This is a book of Indiana State about the state of things at Indiana. This is a chronicle of the best of times. The candid camera has captured us and no one would want to escape. These pages reflect us in our youth. They will bring nostalgia in our maturity.

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PRESIDENT PRATT

With this issue of the OAK the name of the College has been changed from Indiana State Teachers College to Indiana State College. Since its approval as a four year degree-granting institution in 1927, this marks the first time the name of the College has been changed.

The change in name does not imply any change in scope or purpose of the institution nor should one infer that the name Teachers College is not a respectable one. The change in name will grant the College the possibility of more flexibility in its curricular offerings in the future. Since we cannot tell at the present time the future of the College, this flexibility will make any necessary changes in our curricula much easier.

Unfortunately, the name Teachers College came to mean to many people an institution of inferior grade. While this has not been the case, the change of its name to State College will greatly enhance its attractiveness for students and faculty alike.

In the past two decades all the state teachers colleges have shown marked improvement in their facilities, in the caliber of the student body, and in the breadth of their curricula. The Indiana State College faces a bright future indeed.

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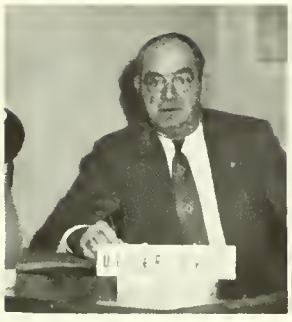

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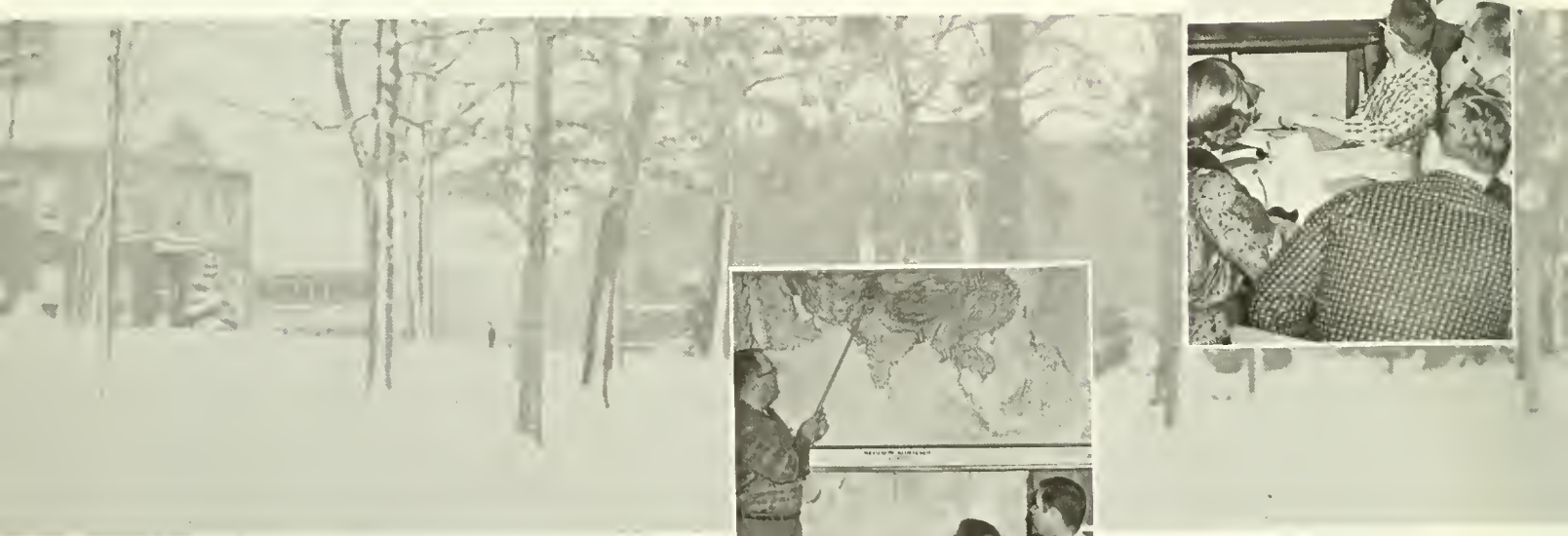
GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Graduate Studies Division of Education is now in its third year at I.S.C. Originally limited to study for the Master of Education degree in Elementary Education, it now includes courses in English, Geography, Guidonce, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies.

During 1959 Dr. Edward Bieghler introduced o new feature into the program—summer school for graduate students at Mexico City College, Mexico. While earning six semester hours credit, the student has time to take scheduled tours to points of interest in the Mexican villages.



LIBRARY

Front: Miss Littlefield, Mrs. Waddell. *Back:* Miss Parnell, Mr. Lafranchie, Miss Gobel.

During the past year the library has made several important advancements. The plans for the new building have been drawn up and accepted and construction is now underway. The new building will be triple the size of Wilson Hall and the total book capacity will be more than double what it is at present. The library also received and processed an additional 60,000 volumes.

These extended facilities will enable the library to increase its service to I.S.C. students.

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Students are attracted to Indiana State College from all over the state and even from distant countries. They come as individuals and, while retaining their individuality, become incorporated into various formal and informal groups. The paradox of college is that the growth of the individual depends upon this contact with the group. From the reading of a book in solitude to the sharing of group experiences is a necessary step in gaining the flexibility needed for growth. The formality required in the classroom and the easy contact offered outside are really partners in the business of developing the most resilient of professionals—the teacher. The reading of a college newspaper on a park bench and the reading of a science treatise in a quiet library room are not as far apart as they may seem. The alert student learns from everything. As a prospective teacher he must became aware of the many ways of life. Because he will teach a cross section of types and personalities, the student must understand the multiple mores and patterns. By looking at himself as mirrored by his fellow students, the student sharpens his awareness of himself and of others. He becomes more individual as he learns from the group.

Study hours at the library

Students keep up with school news

THE STUDENTS

The mingling of the crowd in front of Leonard Hall

THE LEISURE

Not all is study at I.S.C. A student may take advantage of both casual and organized activities to fill his week-ends or his week nights. He may take an afternoon break at the Clark Hall Coffee Shop, or play a quiet game of cards, or if he's an individualist, he may browse through the Bookstore. In the evening he may find his way to the Student Union, which with its Snack Bar and dancing facilities is a meeting place for many. He can get a good work out on the new tennis courts, or he can team up for intramural games.

The student may also look forward to corsages, dance bands and glamorous gowns at formal dances—the Homecoming Dance, the Pan-Hellenic Dance, the R.O.T.C. Ball, and the proms.

Some organizations make a more conscious effort to combine entertainment with instruction. The student may develop an interest in department clubs, church affiliated organizations, Convocation and the Cultural Life Committees.

Students find moments of relaxation

Hey, what is trump?

A coffee break at the Union

A big night—the R.O.T.C. Ball

Dr. I. L. Stright, *Director of Graduate Studies*

THE DEPARTMENTS

Each student as an individual has his own special field of interest. Indiana offers a range of six curricula in which the student may concentrate on his specialty—Art, Business, Home Economics, and Music offer technical training. The Elementary Department is designed to provide the student with an understanding of the child as well as familiarity with subject matter to be taught. The Secondary Department offers seventeen areas of study: scientific, linguistic, and historical.

For further specialization in his field the student may pursue the graduate program recently installed at Indiana which leads to the degree of Master of Education.

Art

Business

Elementary

Indiana Moccasin Band

Physical Education

Home Economics

Music

Secondary

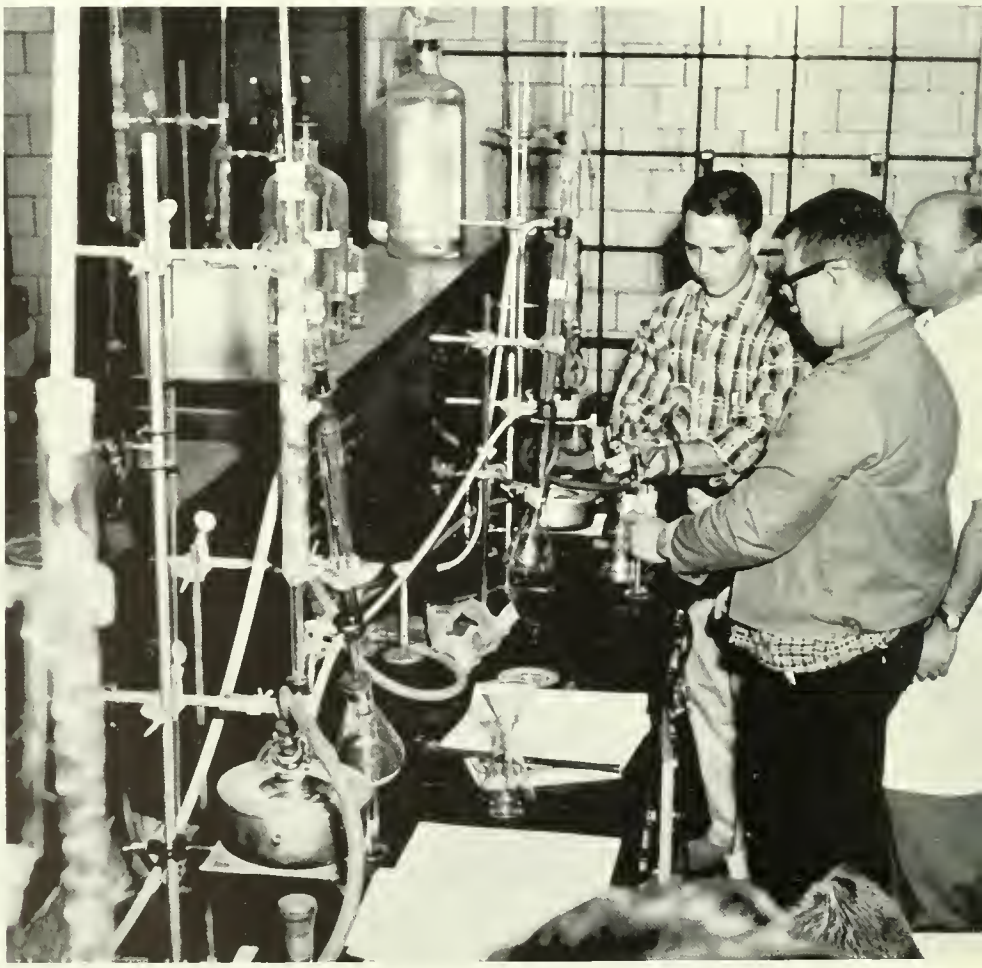
The beauty of Indiana's campus brightens the eyes of students and visitors alike. During his stay at Indiana the student's pride increases. The campus consists of approximately sixty-two acres of well-planned and carefully maintained grounds. The central feature is the Oak Grove an three sides of which college buildings are grouped. Other unique features of the campus are Flagstone Theater, an open-air stage lined by evergreen shrubbery and the Shakespeare Garden, which has been recently transplanted and expanded. Strategically distributed shrubs and flower beds border the lawns and provide masses of color much of the year.

THE CAMPUS

THE PRACTICE

Practice makes perfect. And perfection is the only gool o teacher should oim for. One must not only know, but know how. Skills must be developed just os facts must be digested. The mind, the body, the desire, the skill— all combine to produce competence.

The mastery of the technique, the opplication of the tool, the familiarity with the field— these ore the objects of proctice. Practice is reloted to practical in more than spelling. The teacher must build not only the Ivory Tower but the steps leading to it. He must be craftsmon os well os scholar. His proctice helps him build.



Student teacher and supervisor compare notes

A practice session with Audio-Visual equipment

THE CONTESTS

Good sportsmanship is a term which must be translated from words to life. Various athletic contests at Indiana offer students a chance to play together, compete with each other, and enjoy a change from studies. From the squeal of excitement as coeds take over the gym Monday evenings for volleyball, basketball, and badminton to the masculine roar which arises from fellows taking the football field or trotting onto the basketball court, there is always a hullabaloo in the gym and in the stadium.

THE GOAL

How odd it is that the end should be the beginning. And for a teacher, graduation should be only a beginning, because teaching is also learning. Continuous learning goes with continued teaching. Teaching is a vital way of growth.

A strange mixture of humility and confidence is the graduating teacher. The only thing sheepish about him should be the diploma. It is his confidence that will make him sparkle in the classroom, his awareness that he is a trained man for a demanding job.

His humility must be apparent in his realization of the tremendous responsibility before him and his knowledge that only a lifetime is given him to do a decent job.

His tasselled cap points towards the road. His training gives him fuel. His graduation is the starter. May he never run down.

The relationship between a college and a town is one of a community within a community. While functioning as an independent entity, the college community interacts with the larger community of which it is a port. The students live in town homes, attend town churches, help celebrate town holidays and buy town goods and services. Activities of the college are an addition to the cultural offerings of the community. The school helps the community grow; it enhances it. By the same turn the community benefits the college: by helping support its athletics, by participating in its cultural and social projects, by supplementing campus recreational facilities, and by providing a wholesome environment in general. Neither the college nor the community remains static. Each grows; each lends to the other's progress.

THE COLLEGE-COMMUNITY

SWING OUT '59

"GUYS AND DOLLS"

Homecoming this year meant the biggest crowd and the biggest parade in eighty-four years of annual Homecoming at Indiana. Each year alumni flock to I.S.C. to watch the color and excitement of high stepping school bands and artistic wheeled fantasies. This year eighteen floats and twenty-five bands combined to stage the collegiate spectacle. An estimated 35,000 jammed the campus and the town and 10,000 watched the Homecoming football game. Miss Nancy Mechling, chosen the 1959 Homecoming Queen, reigned in regal splendor. The drama department presented the musical satire "Opera Opera" to a full house and the Glee Club gave a concert. It was a full day; a big day, just about the biggest.

HOMECOMING

"Voyage to the Moon"

Justice William O. Douglas and Dr. Pratt

Harry Golden

Theadar Uppman

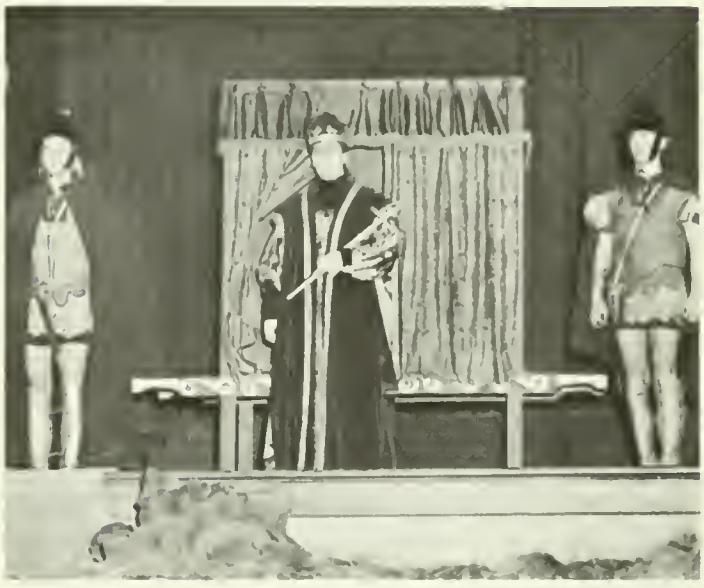
CULTURAL LIFE

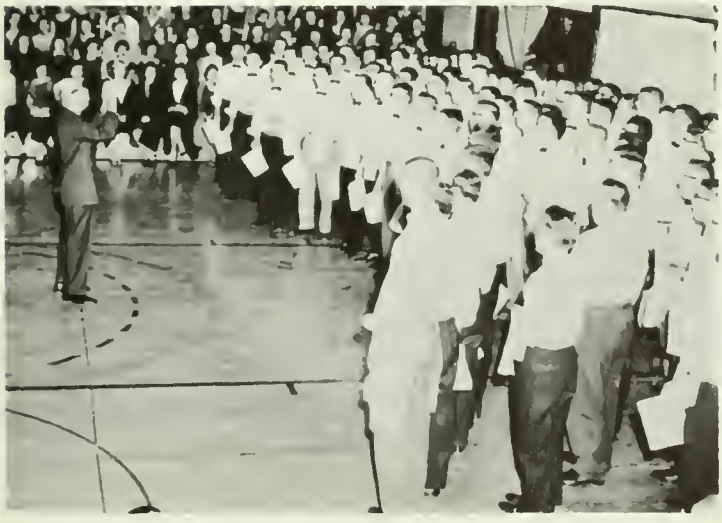
William Steinberg

Dr. Pratt and Clement Atlee

At I.S.C. Christmas is longer than a day—from necessity it is earlier by many days. Christmas is a glow, a feeling, an action, and an event. Christmas at I.S.C. is a candlelight carol, a glee club sing, a sixty-foot tree. It is a religious pageant. It is the solemnity of "O Holy Night" and the fellowship of the Boar's Head Carol. It is a time of good will and a will to do good. At Indiana as elsewhere it is both a holy day and a holiday.

CHRISTMAS





Havoc reigns once a year on Indiana's campus as older, wiser sophomores introduce newly-arrived freshmen to college customs. Freshman Week witnesses the flourishing of dinks, shopping bags, absurd costumes, and "I" books. Required renditions of the "Neophyte Song" praise lofty sophomores and tease frustrated freshmen. However, the freshmen do not go unrevenged. The light of early morning frequently reveals effigies of sophomores hanging from buildings or trees.

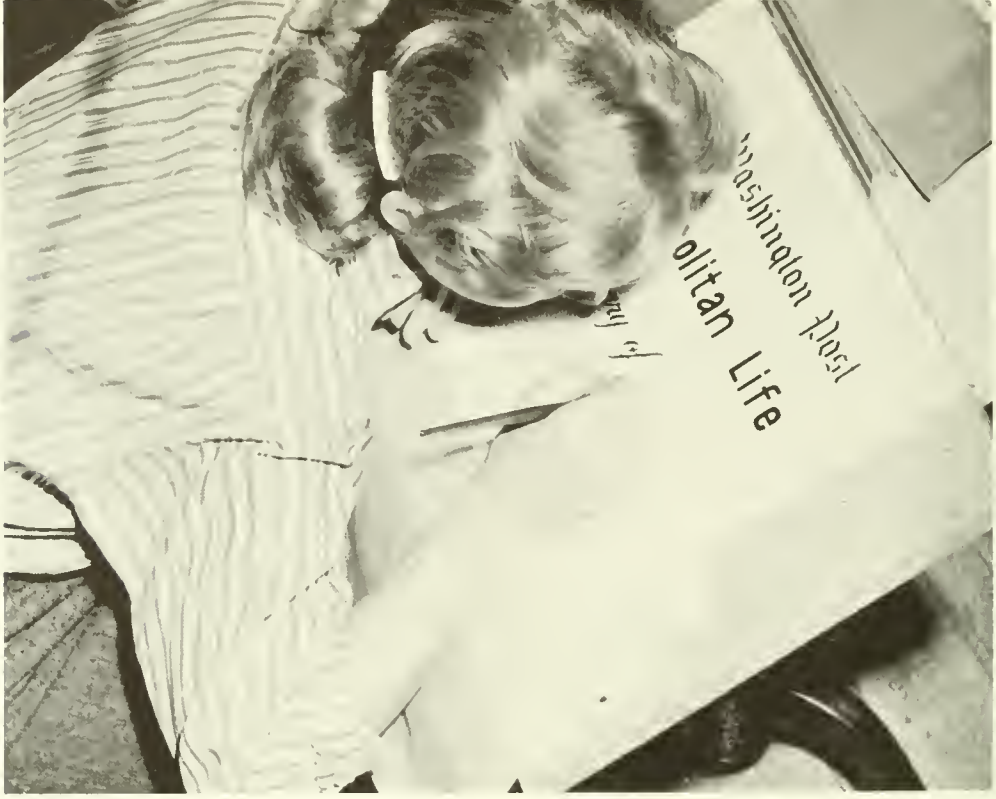
FRESHMAN WEEK

R.O.T.C. BALL

With the aid of plants, paper, and ingenuity the familiar Blue Room was converted into a "Sleepy Lagaan" for this year's R.O.T.C. Ball. Reigning over this simulated paradise of palm trees, philodendra, and colored streamers was Queen Kate McKelvy. She was attended by a court of four—Barb Benjeski, Nancy McElroy, Janice Bowser, and Deadra Carnack. Cadets and their dates danced to the music of Barry Blue and his orchestra.

THE BOY FRIEND

This year I.S.C. was the recipient of a special honor. A drama-music group from Indiana was selected to represent the U.S.O. on a tour of military boses at Greenland, Newfoundland, Labrador, and other northern outposts. The group, the first to be chosen from a Pennsylvania college, presented the musical comedy "The Boyfriend." Starting in February, the tour losted five weeks. The student actors studied "in the air," played on the ground, and returned to the campus as world travelers and practiced performers. Mr. Robert Ensley and Mr. Charles Davis each filled the role of a teacher-choperone-director on the trip.



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Dr. Kipp, *Chairman*

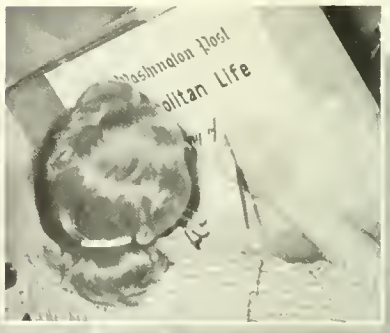
ART

The Art Department provides its students with training for individual development as well as instruction for future teaching. Here the student may start with basic courses in drawing and composition and progress to advanced oil and watercolor painting.

Art students learn through experiment. While getting craft experiences suitable for teaching in public schools, they employ hand and power tools to work with a variety of materials—wood, metal, clay, plastic, leather, or fiber. In advanced crafts they produce jewelry, textiles, bookbinding, leather work, wood carving, and metal work.

Art majors belong to the Art Club, which is advised by Dr. Kipp and Mr. Ghrist. Officers this year included James McFerren, president; William Fairmon, vice president; Gloria Sample, secretary; and Nina Bruno, treasurer.

Front: Dr. Kipp, Mrs. Hanten, Mr. Reynolds. Back: Mr. Seelhorst, Dr. McVitty, Mr. Ghrist, Mr. Cronouer.



Mr. Drumheller, *Chairman*

BUSINESS

An I.S.C. business student may pursue three different phases of business training—stenography, accounting, ar retailing. Tharaugh training in these areas prepares the student for either a business ar a teaching career.

Because the Business Department requires that its students secure a minimum af six manths practical experience in business techniques, this department pravides ane af the college's clasest ties with the cammunity. The department alsa spansars the Juniar Chamber af Cammerce, which caaperates with variaus civic services and clubs. Twa business fraternities, Pi Omega Pi and Gamma Rha Tau, are alsa active in cammunity prajects.

Officers af this year's Juniar Chamber af Cammerce were Edward Marchak, president; Paul Kuntz, vice president; Josie Malleca, carrespanding secretary; Marie Lambert, recarding secretary; and Barbara Marshall, treasurer. Miss Risher and Mr. Thamas were the advisars.

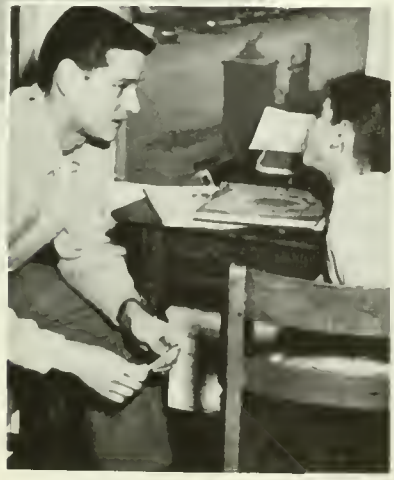
Frant: Miss Pattersan, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Baering, Miss Risher. *Back:* Mr. Sheeder, Mr. Thamas, Mr. Drumheller, Dr. Staner, Dr. Duncan.

Dr. Lore, *Chairman*

EDUCATION

The Education and Psychology Department, headed by Dr. Stanley Lore, offers courses designed for preparing the student for his future teaching task. The courses promote understanding of the teaching profession, the child, and the learning process. A course in audio-visual education prepares the student for competent use of materials needed in effective teaching. Also included in the Education Department is the Student Teaching and Directed Activities course. Beginning with observation and simple teaching duties, the student gradually assumes more responsible teaching activity. Here the student acquires the invaluable experience derived from an actual teaching situation. A five semester course designed to meet the demand for competent, professionally educated guidance counselors is also incorporated in the Psychology and Education Department.

Front: Mr. Spinelli, Dr. Lore, Dr. McClure, Dr. Snyder, Mr. Sargent, Mr. Murray. *Back* Dr. Hess, Dr. Stouffer, Dr. Mott, Dr. Hoenstine, Dr. Risheberger, Mr. Hoys, Dr. Rowe, Dr. Allen.



Dr. Rider, *Department Head*

ENGLISH-SPEECH

To the student taking general required courses, the English-Speech Department means Communications I and II, and Literature I and II.

To those students studying for a major in either English or General Speech, the scope is much broader. For writing experience English majors have the four campus publications—THE OAK, THE PENN, THE CUE, and THE INDIANA STUDENT WRITES.

For dramatic experience the department produces two major plays during the year and an indefinite number of one act plays. Also the department joins with the Music Department in the annual Christmas program and the Swing Out production.

Officers for the English-Speech Club were Richard Erickson, president; Richard Stivason, vice president; Sandra Chittister, secretory, and Donald Fritz, treasurer. The club was advised by Dr. Rider.

Front Row: Mrs. Beck, Dr. Lucker, Dr. Smith, Dr. Hull. *Middle Row:* Dr. Betts, Mr. Swauger, Dr. Brown, Mr. Cook. *Back Row:* Dr. Rider, Dr. Green, Dr. Hayward, Mr. Force.

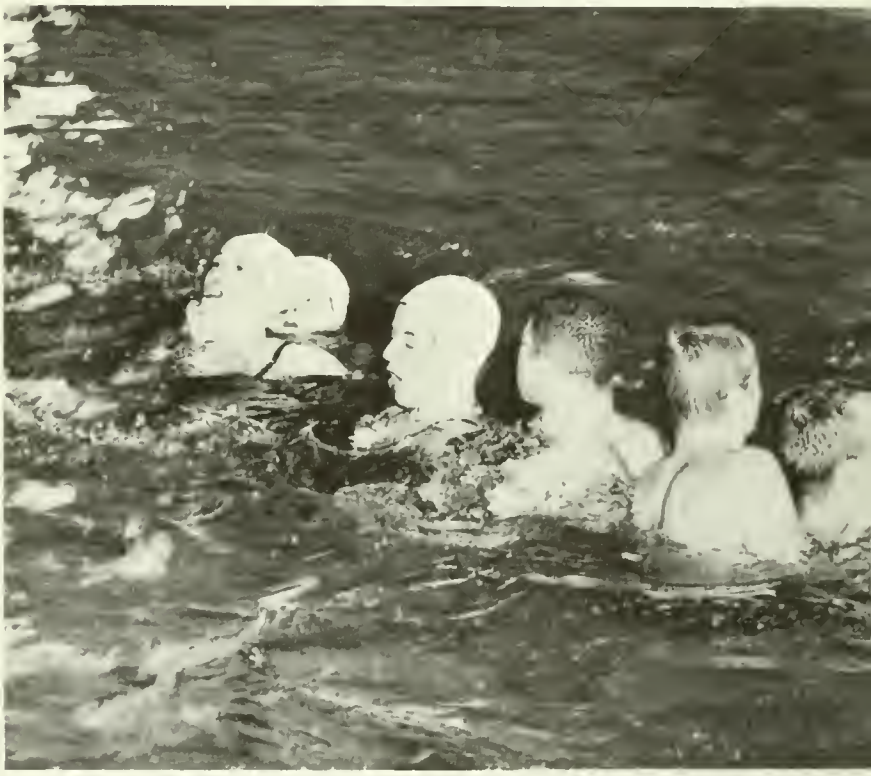
Mr. Miller, *Chairman*

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Competition in life demands good physical and mental health. Through classes in health and physical education, this department seeks to lead the way to good health habits and a sound understanding and liking for sports. Students are given the basic skills for games, but an attempt is made to go much farther, instilling a desire for sportsmanship and courtesy on the field and court.

Varsity and intramural sports, good spectatorship, health classes, and physical education classes are all poured into a formal and informal contest of living and learning. Physical activity classes are offered to allow students an opportunity to go more deeply into a chosen sport. Riflery, golf, swimming, and general sports classes are among the offerings.

Front: Mr. Shaffer, Miss Martin, Mr. Miller, Miss Elliot. *Back:* Miss Padbielski, Mr. Smith, Mr. McKnight, Mr. Dougherty.



Dr. Rhodes, *Chairman*

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Ecanomics Department provides thoraugh study of home and family living. Upan graduation the student is qualified to teach home ecanamics in public schaols or ta supervise a school lunch program.

This department gives a domestic look to the college campus. Often home ec students are seen accampanying a small tat who has been placed in their care for a few weeks. Students on campus are familiar with clever posters advertising the home ec cafeteria, where good lunches are both nutritiaus and inexpensive. The handwork of hame ec students may be viewed at their annual fashian show when they model their own original creations, designed and made at I.S.C.

Mrs. Gallati advises the Home Ecanomics Club which is campased af saphomore, junior, and senior home economics students. The '59-'60 president was Bonnie Grundy; the vice president, Gwen Buckham; the secretary, Connie Klaswick; and the treasurer, Noncy Labaugh.

Front: Miss Della Donne, Miss Norberg, Dr. Rhodes, Miss Merriman. *Back:* Miss Brown, Miss Omwake, Mrs. Smith, Miss Jensen, Miss Moss, Mrs. LaVelle.

Dr. Orendorff, *Chairman*

MUSIC

The Music Department prepares its students to be either supervisors or teachers of music. Upon graduation, the student possesses not only the teaching skills requisite for music instruction, but is a thoroughly trained musician.

The Music Department contributes a great deal to the life of the college. No football game is complete without halftime entertainment supplied by the Marching Band. The College Choir, a selective choral group, is traditionally active in the Christmas program. The College Symphony Orchestra and Symphanic Band provide music for Convocation programs. And these are but a few of the organizations and activities sponsored by the department.

This year's Music Education Club elected David Aikey president, Walter Lawrence vice president, and Joy Doverspike secretary-treasurer. The club was advised by Dr. Orendorff.

Front: Miss Remsberg, Miss Carl, Mrs. Harrold, Miss Fiore, Miss Dunkleberger. *Back:* Mr. Golz, Dr. Nelson, Mr. Burggraf, Mr. Hulbert, Mr. Davis, Dr. Orendorff, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Stitt, Mr. Trubitt, Mr. Hughes, Mr. DiCicco, Dr. McNaughton.

Dr. Solberger, *Chairman*

SCIENCE

The fields of biology, chemistry, physics, and physical science are combined into the Science Department. This department provides preparation for teaching various specialized science subjects in secondary schools and prepares prospective elementary teachers for the teaching of science in the first six grades.

The spirit of good fellowship and cooperation necessary for scientific achievement is evident in any gathering of science majors. These traits are particularly fostered by the Science Club, of which Dr. Arthur Shields is advisor. One of the main purposes of the club is to keep students abreast of the latest happenings in scientific research.

Ann Brammer served as president of the '59-'60 Science Club; Pat Mikesell as vice president; Rose Mary Perino as secretary; and Janet Hagedon as treasurer.

Front: Dr. Bell, Dr. Shields, Dr. Solberger, Dr. Hoffmaster, Dr. Secondini, Mr. Reiber. *Back* Mr. Ober, Mr Brown, Mr. Strawcutter, Dr. Bardas, Dr. Galloti, Mr. Woddell, Mr. Marks.

Dr. Lee, *Chairman*

SOCIAL STUDIES

Sociol studies serve two important functions. Thraugh study, the understanding, attitudes, and social competencies necessary far effective citizenship are developed, and in addition, a knawledge of American culture is imparted ta students. The second functian—ane more directly related to the Social Studies Department—is the preparation af future teachers far giving instructian in history and social studies in secandary schaals.

Like other areas af study, history is nat learned exclusively fram textbaaks. Early in October the Social Studies Society, an affiliate af the Intercallegiate Conference on Gavernment, was hast ta the executive afficers in this regian at an "Open House." In April, delegates fram the Society attended the Madel National Nominating Canventian in Harrisburg.

Dr. Wahl, Mr. Jahnson, and Mr. Kehew collectively advised the Social Studies Society. John Nesbitt was president this year; Charles Reitz, vice president; Janet Green, secretary; and James Welsh, treasurer.

Front: Mr. Kirlik, Dr. Gelbach, Miss Wallace, Miss Mervine, Mr. Rife. *Back:* Mr. Kehew, Mr. Blair, Mr. Johnson, Dr. Lee, Mr. Hermann, Dr. Wahl.

Dr. Bieghler, *Chairman*

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The Foreign Language Department is composed of those students preparing to be teachers of French and Spanish. In addition, Russian for Reading is a popular elective. A new addition this year has been German.

Students taking modern languages or those interested in languages are members of the Modern Language Club. The year's program included a Hallowe'en masquerade party entitled "International Affair," for which the members dressed as representatives of various countries. An authentic Spanish music program was another club highlight. At the bi-monthly meetings, various foreign speakers entertained, as well as campus foreign exchange students. The term was rounded out with the annual Spring Outing at the home of Dr. Beighler, head of the Department.

Officers of the Foreign Language Club were Yolanda Tacca, president; Mona Fisher, vice president; Claudette Chamban, secretary; and Marian Agostina, treasurer. Dr. Isar and Dr. Bieghler advised the club.

Dr. Bieghler, Mrs. Young, Dr. Isar

Dr. Gault, Chairman

GEOGRAPHY

The Geography Department, through its many courses, endeavors to increase the geographic knowledge of not only those specializing in this field but all college students. Among the many courses offered to participants in this field are those dealing with climatic regions, land forms, the importance of commercial aviation and conservation of resources. In other areas of study, the student becomes familiar with the topography, natural resources, customs and the people of many of the countries of the world. When the geography student graduates, he will be adequately prepared to teach geography at both the elementary and secondary levels. He is also prepared for special jobs in government service and business.

The Geographical Society is sponsored by the Geography Department. President this year was Thomas Horris; vice president, Conrad Kaminski; secretary, Harry Haenig; and treasurer, George Gunner. The society is advised by Dr. Gault.

Front: Dr. Zink, Dr. Gault. *Back:* Dr. Winslaw, Mr. Payne, Mr. Weber.

Dr. Lott, *Department Chairman*

ELEMENTARY

Students in the elementary department are preparing to teach children from kindergarten through sixth grade.

These students learn more than how to teach the readin', writin', and 'rithmetic skills. In general, it is the elementary teacher who helps guide the child with his initial steps on the educational journey, so that school will be a pleasant and meaningful experience for him.

Activities of A.C.E., the Elementary Department Club, this year included a fall outing for freshmen and sophomores, a spring outing for juniors and seniors, storytelling for the children at Willard Home Orphanage, filling and distributing Christmas baskets for the needy, and stuffing envelopes for the Easter Seal Drive.

Officers for A.C.E. this year were Margaret Barnett, president; Dove Chesney, vice president; Pat Dove, recording secretary; and Nancy Abraham, treasurer. Miss O'Toole, Miss Anderson, and Miss Kohlhepp advised the club.

Miss Anderson, Dr. Mott, Dr. Lott, Miss Kohlhepp, Miss O'Toole.

FEBRUARY

Dr. Mahachek, *Chairman*

MATHEMATICS

Courses provided by the Mathematics Department are available to any student interested in moth. Most often, of course, mathematics courses are elected by those students who are preparing for technical work in some specific field or by those who plan to teach math in secondary schools.

The Mathematics Club, sponsored by the Mathematics Department, is also open to any interested student. The club holds both social and professional meetings each semester. Often a guest speaker is invited to discourse on logarithms or logistics, on triangles or tetrameters, on binomials or bisection. At other times the club calls upon students or faculty members to provide programs.

Officers for the '59-'60 year were Louis Angelo, president; Joan Witherow, vice president; Patricia O'Block, secretary, and Richard Debastioni, treasurer. Dr. Mahachek advised the club.

Front: Mrs. Kipp, Dr. Mahachek, Mr. McKinley, Miss Arms. *Back:* Dr. Stright, Mr. Gavala.

Lt. Col. Deyo, P.M.S.&T.

MILITARY SCIENCE

At I.S.C. is a Reserve Officers Training Corps unit. The purpose of the Carps is to produce juniar officers who have the qualities and attributes essential in officers af the United States Army. A student enralling in R.O.T.C. must be o citizen af the United States, physically qualified, and enrolled in the college in the regular manner. After completion of the Basic Course and the Advanced Course, and upon graduation from the college, the cadet is eligible for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

The carps possesses three extra-curricular organizations—the R.O.T.C. Drill Team, the R.O.T.C. Rifle Team, and the R.O.T.C. Band.

Front: Maj. Skinner, Lt. Col. Deyo, Capt. Wilkinson, Capt. Hunzeker. *Back* M. Sgt. Doy, Sgt. Lindsoy, Sfc. Aloyon, Sfc. Kulkasky, M. Sgt. Koch, M. Sgt. Delong.

Dr. Davis, *Director of Student Teaching and Placement*

KEITH SCHOOL

When a student begins student teaching, his goal of becaming a teacher is nearing fulfillment. The testing grounds far many students is Keith School. The trial periad begins with observations and simple teaching duties. Fram there the student is inducted into more respansible assignments. He has appartunity to test learning thearies and ta observe the learning experiences af children at clase hand—how they react, behave, and achieve. This periad af apprenticeship is significant in determining the student's future teaching success. The skills, the problems, and the rewards which characterize the teaching profession are revealed during this trial periad.

Front: Mrs. Fleming, Miss Lingenfelter, Miss Gottschalk, Mrs. Shank, Miss McCoy, Miss Walthaur. *Back:* Miss Fornear, Dr. Haenstine, Mr. Hulbert, Dr. Blair, Mr. Zacur, Miss Gabel, Dr. Davis, Mr. Warren, Mr. Kuhns, Miss Mervine, Miss Martin.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Richard Hoskinson, Geraldine Kich, Robert Berner, Kenneth Mechling.

STUDENT LIFE

ACTIVITIES

GREEKS (Honorary)

GREEKS

SPORTS

ADMINISTRATION

SENIORS

CURRICULUM

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

RICHARD ADAMS — Starfard
Business

MRS. MARY GORDON ALEXANDER — Belsano
Elementary

ALAN OLIVER — Philadelphia
Secondary

SHIRLEY ALLEN — Blairsville
Elementary

CAROLINE M. ANDERSON — Sewickley
Elementary

MARY ANDERSON — Cheswick
Elementary

VEVA ANDERSON — Mercer
Elementary

MARGUERITE ARCADE — Transfer
Elementary

RICHARD ARMANINI — Indiana
Secondary

VIRGINIA ARNER — N. Washington
Art

JANICE ATTY — Altoona
Elementary

PATTI AUBELE — Oakmont
Music

NANCY AUERBACH — Patton
Secondary

GRACE AUL — Indiana
Elementary

MRS. MARIA AYERS — Indiana
Music

JUDITH BABCOCK — New Castle
Secondary

ROBERT BAIR — Commadore
Business

CAROLE BAKER — Altoona
Elementary

JUDITH BAKER — Pittsburgh
Music

PATRICIA BAKER — Mars
Home Economics

PHYLLIS BAKER — Sharon
Music

HELAINE BALL — Valencia
Home Economics

AUDREY BARD — Harrisonville
Home Economics

JUDITH ANN BARNES — Pittsburgh
Elementary

NANCY BARTELL — Curwensville
Elementary

ELIZABETH BARTOSIEWICZ — Pittsburgh
Elementary

MYRNA BASSETT — Hooversville
Home Economics

WILLIAM BAUER — Mineral Point
Secondary

FRANCIS BAUM — Loyalhanna
Secondary

MICHAEL BEITUZZI — Clymer
Secondary

HOBART BELL — Indiana
Secondary

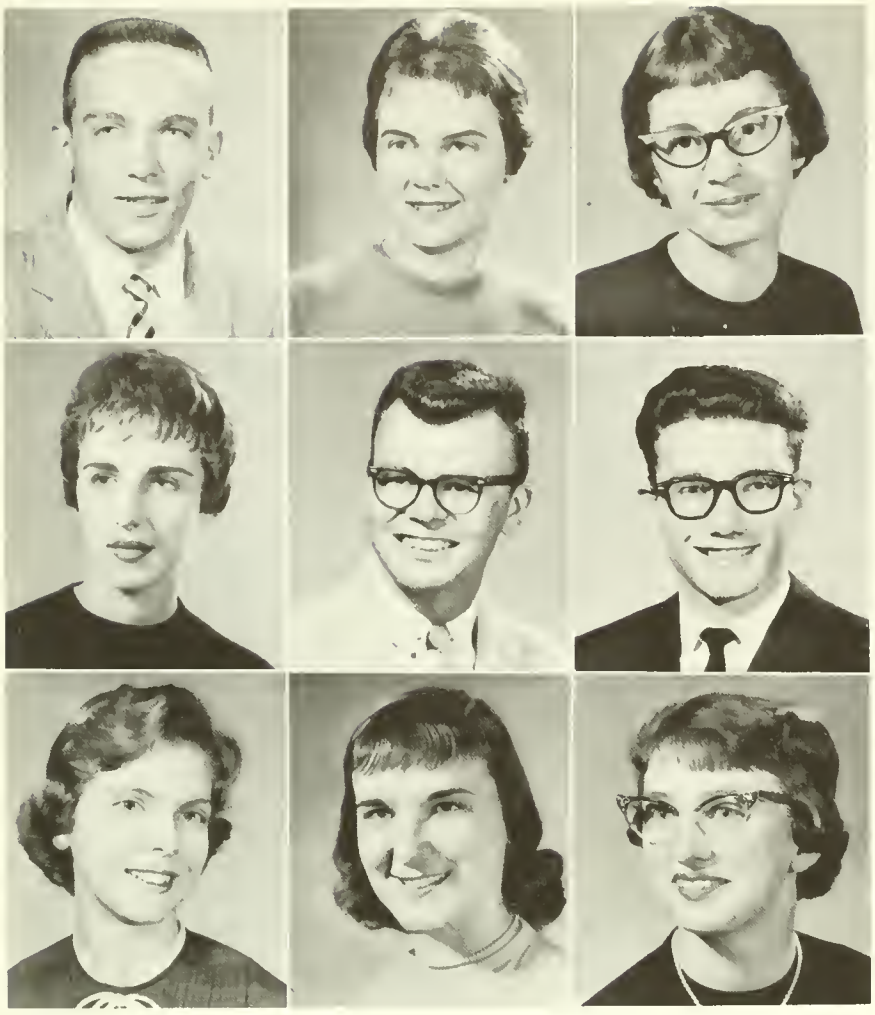
RITA BELLAVIA — Hastings
Secondary

JAMES BENCH — Blairsville
Secondary

JACK BERG — Johnstown
Elementary

NANCY BERG — State College
Elementary

BETTY LOU BERGER — Gibsonia
Elementary



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Elementary

NANCY BICKNELL — Oxford
Art

EMILY BIESELT — Ellwood
Elementary

JANET BILKO — St. Benedict
Elementary

DAVID BIRD — Pittsburgh
Secondary

PRETSON T. BISHOP JR. — Titusville
Secondary

SARA JANE BITNER — Latrobe
Elementary

GWENDOLYN BLACKWAY — Mechonicsburg
Art

SALLY BLAINE — Homer City
Elementary

EDWARD BLAIR — Altoona
Secondary

LURA BLAKESLEE — Corry
Elementary

CLAUDIA BLETCHER SKERLONG — Pittsburgh
Secondary

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Music

LOUISE BLOOM — Curwensville
Music

THOMAS BODAMER — Titusville
Music

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Elementary

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Business

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Elementary

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Elementary

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Elementary

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Elementary

KAREN BRICKLEMYER — Greensburg
Business

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Elementary

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Secondary

DIANE BROWN — Irwin
Secondary

GERALD BROWN — Barnsboro
Secondary

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Art

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Business

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Music

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Music

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Secondary

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Home Economics

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Secondary

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Elementary

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Elementary

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Secondary

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Art

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Secondary

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Secondary

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Elementary

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Music

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Secondary

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Secondary

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Business

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Secondary

JUDITH CARNS — Clearfield
Elementary

THEO CARRUTHERS — Mt. Union
Elementary

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Elementary

SARA CASKEY — Coalport
Music

JEANNE CASSIDY — Johnstown
Secondary

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Music

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Elementary

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Secondary

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Secondary

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Elementary

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Elementary

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Secondary

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Secondary

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Elementary

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Music

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Secondary

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Secondary

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Secondary

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Elementary

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Secondary

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Secondary

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Secondary

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Elementary

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Home Economics

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Business

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Secondary

MARIAN CROUSE — Chambersburg
Elementary

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Secondary

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Secondary

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Business

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Secondary

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Music

DAVID DAVIS — Washington
Music

MICHAEL DAVIS — Johnstown
Secondary

RAYMOND DAVIS, JR. — Starford
Secondary

THOMAS DAVIS — Trafford
Music

PRUDENCE DEIBERT — Bedford
Business

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Elementary

JACK DENNY — McDonald
Secondary

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Secondary

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Art

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Elementary

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Elementary

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Music

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Secondory

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Elementary

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Secondary

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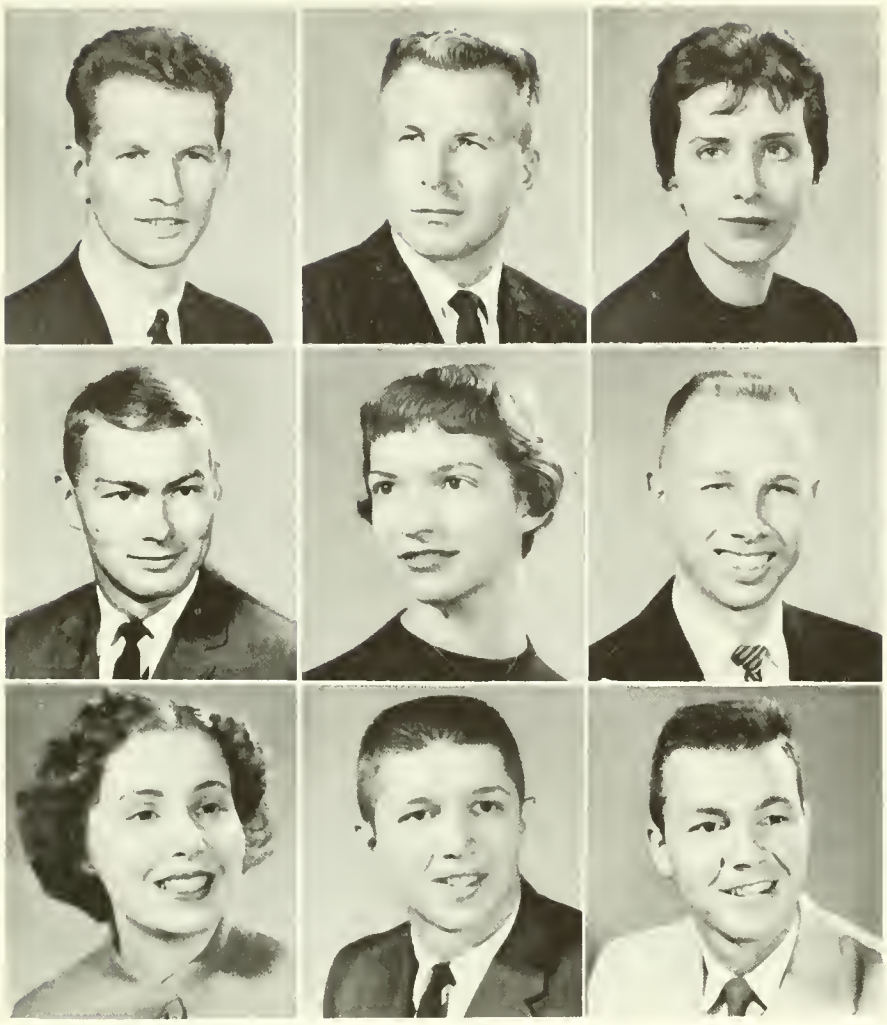

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Secondary

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Secondary

KIM ECKERT — Indiana
Elementary

THOMAS EICHLIN — Easton
Secondary

MARILYN ERKENS — Fard City
Art

RICHARD ERICKSON — Indiana
Secondary

MARIAN EVANS — Partage
Secondary

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Secondary

JACK FEATHERS — Indiana
Secandary

JOANN FEDOCK — Sagamore
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Elementary

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Home Ecanomics

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Secondary

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Elementary

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Elementary

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Secondary

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Elementary

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Secondary

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Elementary

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Secandary

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Secondary

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Secondary

JUDY HEILMAN — Elderton
Elementary

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Elementary

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Home Ecanamics

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Elementary

WARREN HIGGENS — Clearfield
Business

BARBARA HILD — Apollo
Elementary

LOIS HILGERT — Gibsania
Elementary

ARLEEN HILL — Greensburg
Business

GEORGE HISCHUCK — Yatesboro
Business

WILLIAM HOFFMAN — Scrantan
Elementary

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Music

THOMAS HOLTZMAN — Johnstown
Business

DAVID HONE — Uniontown
Secondary

ALLEN HOOKS — Adrian
Business

NANCY HOOVEN — Ridgeway
Home Economics

DALE HOOVER — New Castle
Secondary

DELBERT HORTON — Homer City
Secondary

RICHARD HOSKINSON — Glenwillard
Secondary

GWENDOLYN HOWARD — Torrance
Elementary

JUDITH HULL — Albion
Art

LESTER HUMPHREYS — Erie
Secondary

EUGENE IAGNEMMA — Vandergrift
Secondary

DONNA INCAGLIATO — West Mifflin
Elementary

DONALD IRWIN — Johnstown
Secondary

RUTH JANUS — Johnstown
Home Economics

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Elementary

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Art

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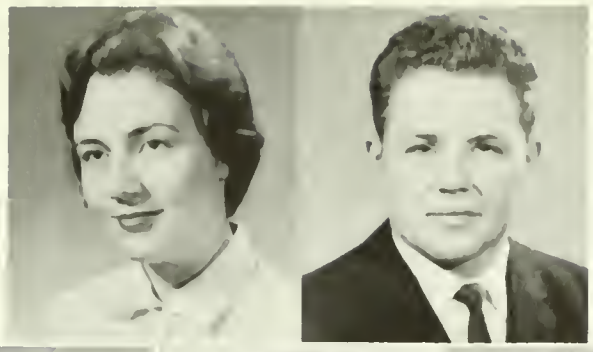
Elementary

JANET JOHNSTON — Creekside
Elementary



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Elementary

KENNETH JONES — Ebensburg
Business

ROY JONES — Colver
Secondary

BETTY JUDY — Bedford
Business

VIRGINIA JURY — Clearfield
Elementary

NEIL JUSTICE — Hollidaysburg
Music

JOYCE KANYUCK — Tryonville
Elementary

MICHAEL KARKOWSKY — Windber
Art

PATRICIA KARNS — Rena
Elementary

SHIRLEY KATONA — New Kensington
Secondary

JEANETTE KAUFFMAN — Dornsife
Music

DOROTHY KAUSS — Pittsburgh
Elementary

RALPH KAZISKA — Port Alleghany
Elementary

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Elementary

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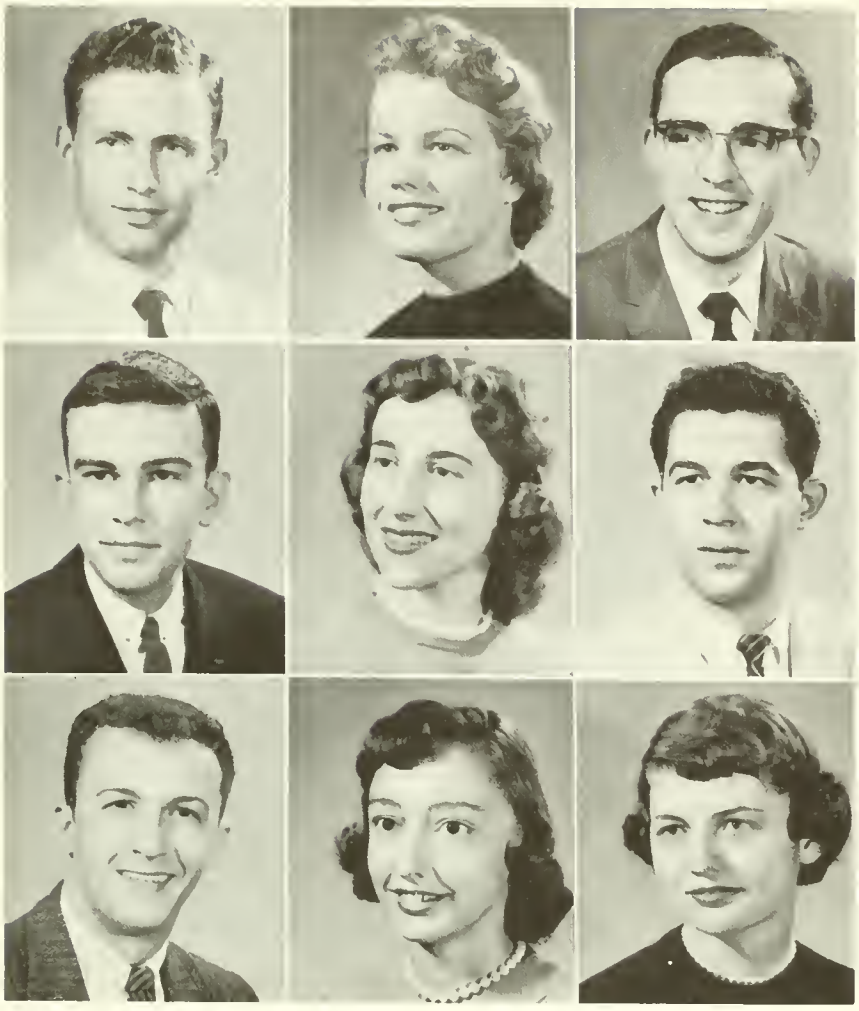
Elementary

SUSAN KEENER — Pittsburgh
Elementary

RICHARD KERCARISE — Roaring Springs
Secondary



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Elementary

ANGELA KELLNER — Ellwood City
Elementary

EDWARD KELLOGG — Meadville
Music

WAYNE KEMP — Ellwaad City
Secandary

JOAN KENOSH — Hamer City
Music

JAMES KENSINGER, JR. — Altoona
Music

CLIFFORD KERR — Boliver
Secandary

SANDRA KERR — Indiana
Secandary

FAY KESLAR — Harrisburg
Elementary

GERALDINE KICH — Clairton
Secondary

EDWARD KIFER — Penn
Secondary

CAROLYN KING — Manorville
Secondary

ELIZABETH KING — Elizabeth
Secandary

ROBERT KING — Trucksville
Secondary

FRANCIS KISH — Lucernemines
Secondary

MYRNA KITCHEN — Pittsburgh
Music

CONSTANCE KLASWICK — Carrolltown
Home Ecanomics

SUSAN KLEON — Midland
Elementary

BEVERLY KLOSS — Sharon
Home Economics

ROGER KNEPSHIELD — Apollo
Music

ANDREW KOLLAR, JR. — West Mifflin
Secondary

MARJORIE KOPP — Ambridge
Secondary

JOHN KORSNICK — Philipsburg
Secondary

CARYLE KOTERWAS — Carrolltown
Art

DIANE KRAMER — Wesleyville
Music

MORRIS KRAPE — Altoona
Secondary

PAULA KRAUSE — Hallidaysburg
Elementary

ROSEMARY KUBIS — Confluence
Business

JUDITH KUHL — Meadville
Secondary

JUDITH KUNKLE — Homer City
Elementary

MRS. PATRICIA KUTY — Punxsutawney
Elementary

MARTHA KUSHNIR — Duquesne
Elementary

JAMES LAGOON, JR. — New Kensington
Music

ROCCO LAMBERTI — Pittsburgh
Art

HELEN LARGE — Gibsonia
Home Economics

PETER LANZA — Derry
Secondary

JOSEPH LAPOSATA — Johnstown
Secondary

PATRICIA LEARN — Heilwood
Business

NAOMI LECKVARCIK — Marchand
Business

THEODORE LEFFLER — Indiana
Secondary

MARSHA LENTZ — Torentum
Elementary

BETTY LENZ — Latrobe
Elementory

ROBERT LETSO — Patton
Secondary

BARBARA LEWIS — Pittsburgh
Elementary

EILEEN LEWIS — Wesleyville
Music

SHIRLEY LEWIS — Lotrobe
Secondary

BEVERLY LICHKO — Charleroi
Music

LEE ANN LILLY — Natrona Heights
Home Economics

THOMAS LINGENFELTER — Punxsutawney
Secondary

WILLIAM BRENT LINGENFELTER — Home
Secondary

WILLIAM LINTZ — Beaver
Secondary

PATRICIA LISTWAK — New Kensington
Elementary

ROBIN LITTON — Carmichaels
Music

CAROLYN LOCH — Kittanning
Secondary

LINDA LOGAN — Chicoro
Elementary

MARGARET LONG — Cambridge Springs
Secondary

FRANKLIN LORENCE — Russellton
Music

LORETTA LOVE — Turtle Creek
Secondary

ELAINE LOVELL — Homer City
Home Economics

RICHARD LUCAS — Johnstown
Business

SARAH LYONS — Indiana
Business

NANCY McCLELLAND — Fronklin
Home Economics

SHELLY McCOLLUM — New Kensington
Elementary

DIANE McCONNELL — Jackson Center
Music

CAROLYN McCORMICK — Everett
Art

ROBERTA McCUNE — Pittsburgh
Home Economics

RICHARD McDOWELL — McDonold
Secondary

JUDY McGEE — Altoona
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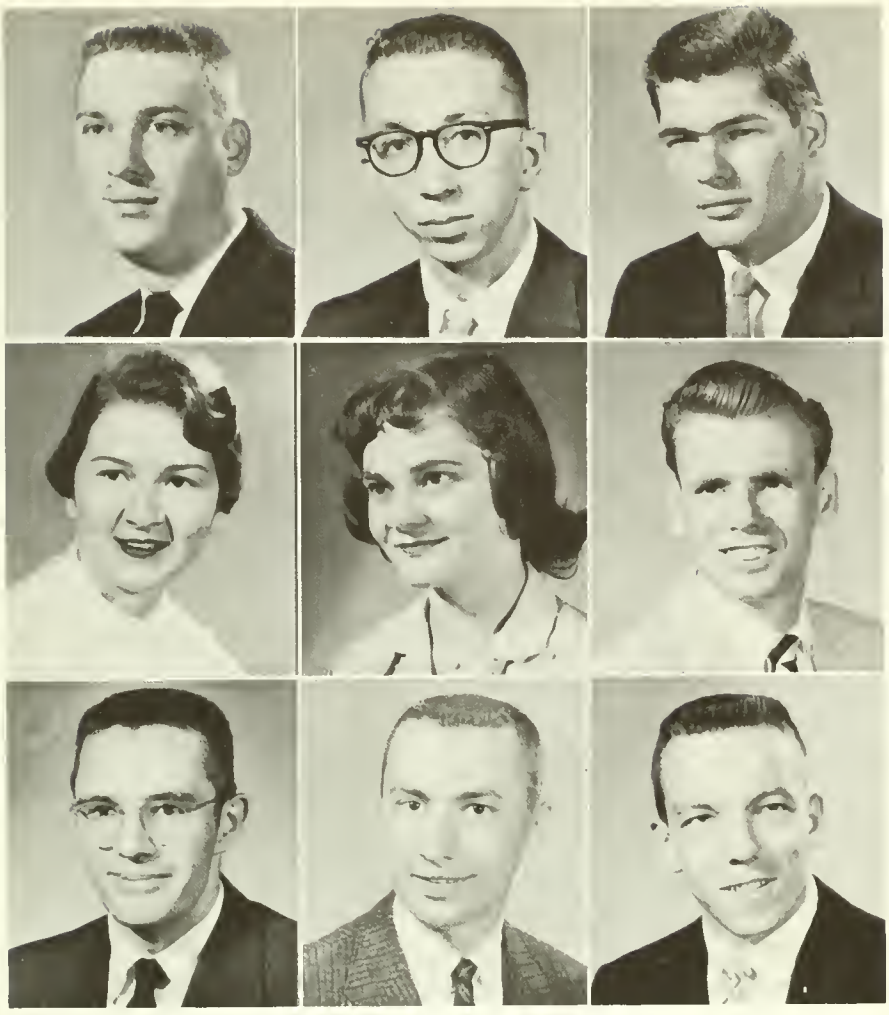

VERN McKISSICK — Fryburg
Business

PHILIP MAASZ — Northeast
Secondary

EDWARD MacFALLS — Altaana
Elementary

HELEN MACK — Everett
Home Economics

KAREN MacKINNEY — Butler
Elementary

JAMES MALZI — Johnstown
Business

HOWARD MANDIGO — Indiana
Secondary

LARRY MARAFKA — Iselin
Secondary

EDWARD MARCHOK — Johnstown
Business

WILLARD MARLIN — Aultman
Secondary

ESTHER MAROSZ — Canonsburg
Elementary

JOAN MARSH — Greensburg
Art

ROSE MARIE MARSHALL — Bridgeville
Elementary

JOYCE MARTIN — Turtle Creek
Elementary

MARIE MARTINEZ — New Kensington
Elementary

PETER MARTUCCI, JR. — Kittanning
Business

BENJAMIN MASON — Monraeville
Secondary

GEORGE MASSABNI — Altaana
Secondary

NORMA MASTERS — New Kensington
Elementary

LOUELLA MATTERN — Altoona
Elementary

WILLIAM MAY — Cleorfield
Secondary

MARY MAYERNIK — Sharpsville
Elementary

JOANN SPRINGER MAYSON — Windber
Secondary

RICHARD MEADER — Titusville
Music

KENNETH MECHLING — Ford City
Secondary

RICHARD MIKESELL — Manroeville
Secondary

JERRY MELEGA — West Brownsville
Music

FRANK MENTO — Cheswick
Secondary

RUTH MICHAELS — Turtle Creek
Elementary

BERNARD MEISEL — Pittsburgh
Secondary

BARBARA MILLER — Murrysville
Art

CARL MILLER — Grantham
Music

EARL MILLER — Grapeville
Secondary

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Secondary

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Elementary

HELEN MISUTKA — Springdale
Elementary

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Elementary

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Elementary

CAROL ANN MONHIEM — Pittsburgh
Secondary

JAY MONTI — Bradford
Secondary

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Elementary

JOYCE MOORE — Punxsutawney
Elementary

BERNARD MOREAU — Indiana
Business

ANTOINETTE MOROCCO — Trafford
Elementary

WILLIAM MOROCCO — Trafford
Music

BOYD MORRIS — Titusville
Business

WILLIAM MULVIHILL — Smokeless
Secondary

JANICE MOUNTZ — Robensonia
Home Economics

PEGGY ANN MOYER — Greensburg
Music

FRANCES MUNDO — Ellwood City
Music

LEORA MYERS — Vandergrift
Elementary

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Secondary

JOSEPH NEDROW — Pitcairn
Secondary

EDWIN NEFF — Vandergrift
Secondary

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Business

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Elementary

PATRICIA NEWMAN — Indiana
Home Economics

RAY NEYE — Valley View
Art

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Secondary

NORINE NILSSON — Coraopolis
Home Economics

LAWRENCE NITOWSKI — Natrona
Elementary

JOANNE NORDBERG — Philipsburg
Elementary

JOYCE NUTBROWN — Carnegie
Elementary

BILL O'CONNOR — Altoona
Secondary

JANET OLEXO — Nanty-Glo
Elementary

JAMES PALMER — Marion Center
Music

SARA PANTANO — Johnstown
Art

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Secondary

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Elementary

RITA PENDLETON — Ford City
Secondary

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Elementary

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Secondary

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Elementary

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Elementory

HELEN POMPE — Russellton
Elementary

JANET POMROY — Ridgeway
Secondory

JOHN PORT — Indiana
Business

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Home Economics

JUSTINE POWELL — Zelienople
Secondary

JAMES POWERS — Dayton
Secondary

ALICE PRENATT — Rouseville
Elementary

GUY PROVENZO — Avonmore
Elementary

EDWARD PRUCHNIC — Windber
Business

JAMES PURCELL, JR. — Altoona
Business

JOANNA GONDA PURCELL — Kane
Art

LAWRENCE RADZEVICK — Westmoreland City
Music

BETSY RALSTON — Indiana
Music

NANCY RAYMOND — Meadville
Elementary

HAZEL REED — Cheswick
Business

ROBERT REED — Huntingdon
Secondary

THOMAS REPINE — Cherry Tree
Secondary

EYLA REYNOLDS — Townville
Home Economics

MARGARET REYNOLDS — Bethel Park
Home Economics

MARIANNE RICCI — Ellwood City
Secondary

REBECCA RICHARDS — Butler
Home Economics

LOIS RICHARDSON — Aliquippa
Home Economics

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Secondary

JOHN RILEY — Indiano
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JAY RINEBOLT — Johnstown
Secondary

LIANE RITCHEY — Duncanville
Secondary

DANIEL ROBINSON — Centerville
Business

JEAN ROBISON — Butler
Elementary

RONALD ROHLAND — Pattstown
Music

MARGARET ROMAN — Latrobe
Secondary

PATRICIA ROOFNER — Springdole
Elementary

MARJORIE ROPP — Flinton
Elementary

LYDIA ROSEBERRY — Windber
Elementary

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CAROL RUBY — Butler
Art

ANICE RUTTERS — Hanover
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ANTONY SOBOTA — Bradenville
Secondary

JOSEPHINE SAGLIME — Charlerai
Secondary

CHARLOTTE SALOOM — Mt. Pleasant
Secondary

JACQUELINE SAVOLSKIS — Grove City
Elementary

JANET SAMPSON — Crooked Creek
Secondary

JAMES SANDY — Lucerne Mines
Secondary

DORIS SCHLEIDEN — Pittsburgh
Elementary

GEORGE SCHNABEL — Spongler
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IRIS SCHNEIDER — Pittsburgh
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RICHARD SCHNURR — Johnstown
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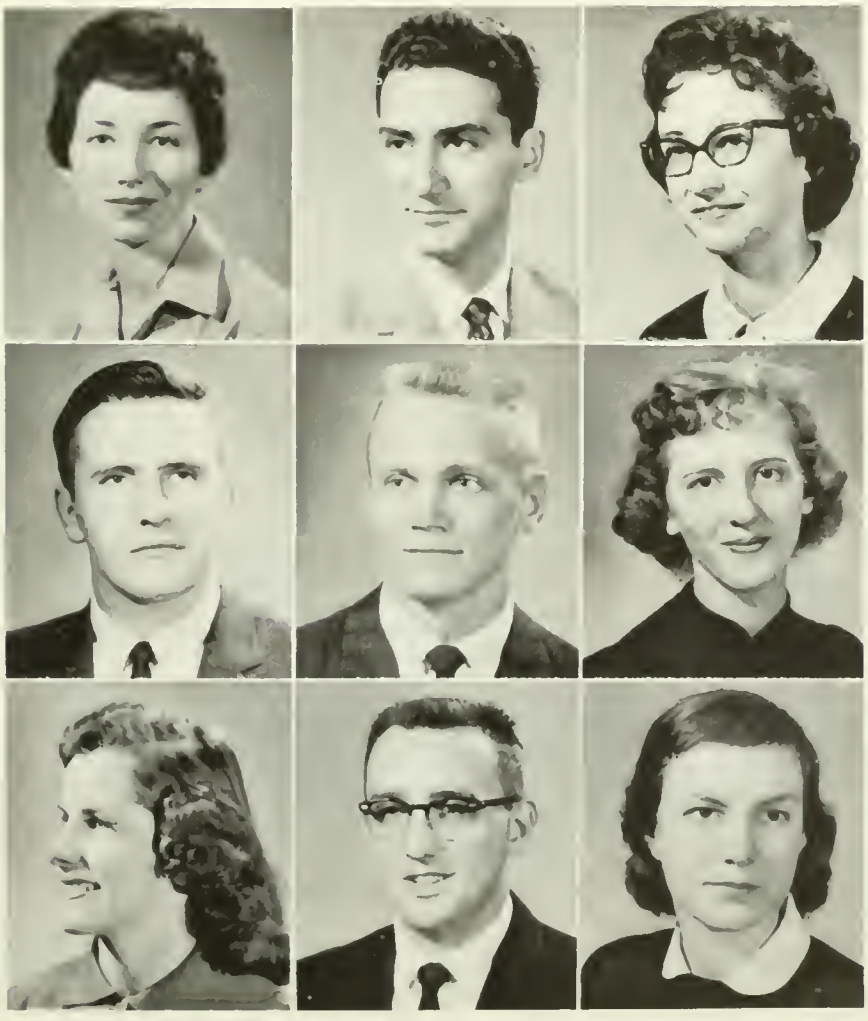
JOSEPHINE SCIPIONE — Portoge
Home Economics



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Elementary

VINCENT SCUNGIO — New Castle
Music

MILDRED SELL — Souderton
Business

LARRY SELNER — Curwensville
Secondary

DONALD SEXTON — Indiona
Secondary

MARIE SEYLER — Luthersburg
Secondary

BARBARA SHAFFER — Everett
Business

LAWRENCE SHEDWICK — Ford City
Secondary

JOAN SHEOVIC — Mentcle
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YVONNE SHIREY — Gennerstown
Home Economics

SYLVIA SHIVES — Warfordsburg
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ROBERT SHOEMAKER — Butler
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PATRICIA SHOFF — Beccaria
Business

FRANKLIN SHORT — Indiano
Elementary

JOAN SHRIBER — Canonsburg
Home Economics

LESTER SHULL, JR. — Clearfield
Art

RICHARD SHULL — Chambersburg
Art

JAMES SHUMAKER — Blairsville
Secondary

LINDA SILBAUGH — Uniontown
Business

MARTHA SIMMERS — Notrona Heights
Home Economics

DONNA SKRUBER — Belle Vernon
Business

SANDRA SLOAN — Apollo
Elementary

DOROTHY SMELTZ — Darnsife
Music

BERNARD SMITH — New Kensington
Elementary

DONALD SMITH — Garrett
Secondary

RICHARD SMITH — Confluence
Art

VANESSA SMUCKER — Somerset
Secondary

JUDY SNARE — Williamsburg
Elementary

FRANK SNOWDEN — Yatesboro
Business

ROSE MARIE SOFIA — Mt. Union
Elementary

MARY SOLARCZYK — Lilly
Secondary

MRS. EMMA LOU HAY SOMERS — Somerset
Secondary

GEORGE SOURLIS — Vandergrift
Secondary

CHARLES STAIGER — Coudersport
Business

CARL STANFIELD — Boden
Art

NANCY STEVENSON — Prospect
Secondary

MRS. KAREN BARCLAY STEWART — Indiana
Art

MRS. MARTHA STITT STEWART — Kittanning
Elementary

FLORENCE STRAMANAK — Johnstown
Elementory

NANCY STRAW — Curwensville
Elementary

WILLIAM SWAGER — Commodore
Secondory

RICHARD SWARTZ — Reynoldsville
Business

HARRY SWITZER — Homer City
Music

REBECCA SYPHRIT — Reynoldsville
Elementory

CHARLES SZVITICH — Indiana
Secondary

CHARLES TAMPLIN — Sharon
Music

MARY LOU TARN — Pittsburgh
Secondary

CHARLES TAYLOR — McKeesport
Secondary

ELIZABETH TEMPLE — New Castle
Music

MARTIN THALGOTT — Ellwood City
Secondary

JANE THORNBURN — Clymer
Home Economics

THOMAS TOMB — Erie
Secondary

DIANA TOMEI — McIntyre
Business

ELEANOR TOMPKINS — Emporium
Elementary

COLLEEN TOSI — Monongahelo
Music

CAROLE UMBARGER — West Newton
Home Economics

MRS. JANICE UMBOWER — Altoona
Art

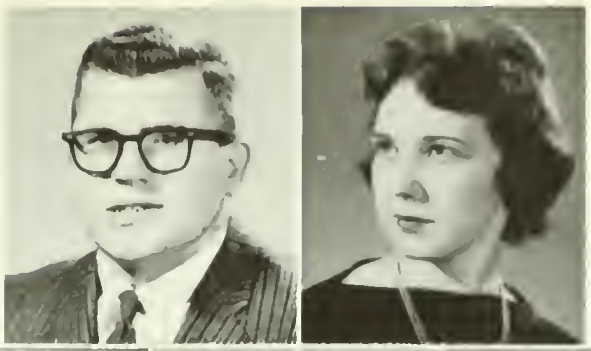
KARL UMBOWER — Altoona
Secandary

MRS. SONIE RABENSTINE UNDERWOOD — Hanover
Home Economics

ROBERT URBAN — Johnstown
Secondary

ANNA URITZA — Dravosburg
Elementary

JOHN VALKO — North Braddock
Secondary



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ANN VARESCAK — Nanty-Glo
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MARILYN VEON — New Castle
Elementary

EDGAR VIDUNAS — Vandergrift
Secandary

LAWRENCE VITTONE — Latrobe
Music

CHARLES VIZZINI — Jahnstown
Secandary

JAMES VOLTZ — Sarver
Secandary

JERILIN VROMAN — Philipsburgh
Elementary

ALTON WALKER — Punxsutawney
Business

WILLIAM WALTMAN — Ebensburg
Business

JULIE WANNETT — Indiana
Home Ecanamics

DONNA ROLLS WARD — Brackenridge
Business

RONALD WARD — Natrona Heights
Secandary

CLARENCE WARDEN — Creekside
Business

SARA WATSON — Milesburg
Business

DAVID WEAVER — Quakertown
Business

PAULINE WATKINS — Pittsburgh
Home Ecanamics

WILLIAM WEBRECK — Berlin
Secondary

JANICE WEIDNER — Imperial
Home Economics

JANET WELKER — Friedens
Elementary

MRS. CAROLE McCLURE WESTCOAT — Pittsburgh
Elementary

CHIQUITA WESTCOAT — Turtle Creek
Art

ALAN WETJEN — Franklin
Secondary

SARAH WHEELER — Bradford
Elementary

DOREEN WHITESEL — Johnstown
Elementary

THOMAS WILLIAMS — Johnstown
Business

CECIL WILLIS — Pittsburgh
Secondary

JOHN WOODS — Barnesboro
Music

CHARLES WRAY — Kittanning
Business

JANET WRIGHT — Camp Hill
Elementary

JUDITH WUNDERLICH — Duquesne
Elementary

DIANE WYSE — Pittsburgh
Secondary

KATHERINE YACK — Seward
Business

THEODORE YOUNG — New Kensington
Music

JOYCE ZAHRADNIK — Ford City
Secondary

FRED ZITINSKI — Kittanning
Business

EDMUND ZITZELBERGER — Clearfield
Business

ANNETTE ZYLINSKI — Natrona Hgts.
Home Economics

JOANNE FONTANA — Manroeville
Secondary

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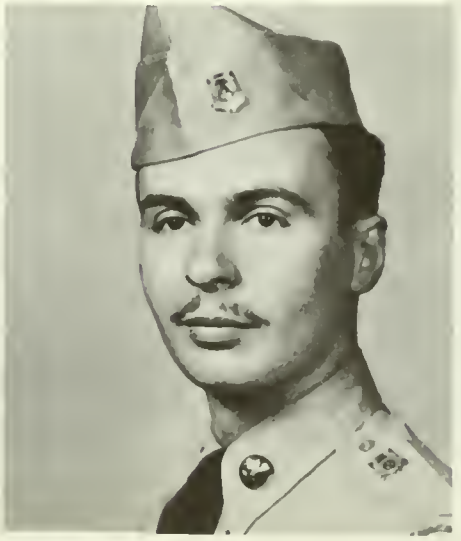
JACK HARRIS — Meyersdale
Secondary

ARTHUR LEONE — Verona
Art

WILLIAM ROBERTS — Johnstown
Secondary



DONALD SOMERS — Sharon
Art

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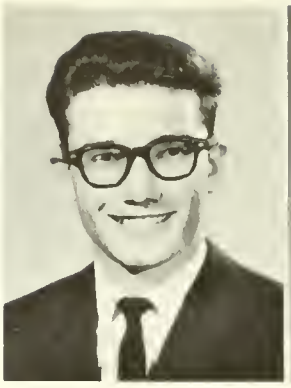
ALPHA OMEGA GAMMA

The purpose of Alpha Omega Gamma, an honorary geography fraternity, is to stimulate interest among geography majors and minors. Meetings consisted of panel discussions and talks by world travelers and members. The club also went on field trips and attended geography conferences. The club's projects this year included sending magazines to universities abroad and sending books to native schools in Africa.

First semester officers were president, Robert Posierb; vice president, Ken Mechling; secretary, Patricia Bush; and treasurer, Bernard Kish. Second semester officers were Tom Bishop, president; Richard Hoskinson, vice president; Alan Oliver, secretary; and David Bennett, treasurer. Advisors are Dr. Noroh E. Zink and Dr. David Winslow.



Preston T. Bishop

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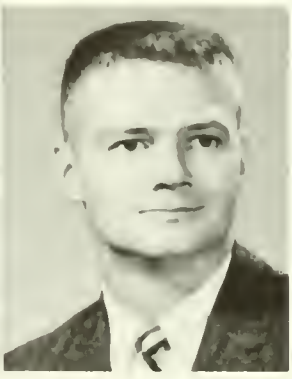
ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Nancy Auerbach

Mary Jo Cannizzaro

John Chaca

Donna Mae Couy



Michael Davis

Vivian Dye

Richard Erickson

Marian Evans

Donald Grundy

Wayne Kemp

Marris Krape

Betsy Ralston

Claudia Bletcher Skerlang

Mr. Ensley, Advisor

Members of Alpha Psi Omega have many opportunities to work both on stage and back stage. During October the fraternity produced the Homecoming Day "Opera Opera." In November they produced one-act plays, gave a tea for the Canadian Players following their performance of "The Cherry Orchard," and sponsored the musical production "The Boy Friend." Their March schedule included the production of "Antigone."

The president of the fraternity was Donna Couy; secretary, Marian Evans. The advisor is Mr. Robert Ensley.

DELTA OMICRON

Phyllis Boker

Ruth Burfoot

Linda McClymonds Dodd

Myrna Goughnour

Joan Kenosh

Eileen Kay Lewis

Beverly Lichko

Diane McConnell

Peggy Ann Moyer

Betsy Ralston

Elizabeth Temple

Mrs. Harrold, *Advisor*

To arouse and encourage the appreciation of good music and performance among student musicians is one of the main purposes of Delta Omicron, honorary music fraternity for women. It is the only professional music fraternity to become international through the establishment of collegiate chapters abroad.

In addition to the open and closed recitals during the year, the sisters of Delta Omicron enjoy doing community service projects.

This year's officers were president, Jane Afalter; first vice-president, Mary Weyman; second vice-president, Elizabeth Temple; secretary, Janet Comstock; treasurer, Helen Bernas. Mrs. Arvilla Harrold advises the club.

DELTA PHI DELTA

Nancy Bicknell

Gwen Blackway

Marilyn Erkens

Joan Marsh

Sara Pantana

Joanna Ganda Purcell

Carol Ruby

Lester Schull, Jr.

Mr. Seelhorst, *Advisor*

Delta Phi Delta is a national art fraternity. This honorary is open to art students who have completed four semesters in the department and have maintained a high scholastic record. At meetings the group has had discussions of contemporary art and demonstrations of art techniques. Work done by members is often displayed in the showcase in McElhaney Hall.

Officers this year were Gwen Blackway, president; Carol Neely, secretary; and Marilyn Dickinson, treasurer. Mr. Robert Seelhorst is advisor.

GAMMA RHO TAU

This honorary is composed of men in the Business Education Department. Membership is open to those male business students who have achieved Junior Standing, have a 2.5 average, and have had no failures in business Education subjects.

The main activity for the members of Gamma Rho Tau came second semester when they assisted the Business Education Department in serving as host to the Western Pennsylvania Business Education Association Conference held at Indiana on April 23.

Officers this year were Ed Miller, president; Lawrence Gonzalez, vice president; James Audey, secretary; and Conrad Kaminski, treasurer. Dr. James K. Stoner advises the fraternity.

J. Warren Higgens
George F. Hischuck, Jr.
Thomas C. Holtzmon
Edward C. Marchok
Peter C. Martucci, Jr.
James H. Purcell, Jr.
William P. Rovan
Frank Snowden
Charles V. Staiger
Richard L. Swartz
David H. Weaver
Fred P. Zitinski
Edmund J. Zitzelberger

Dr. Stoner, *Advisor*

Veva Andersan
Janice Atty
Thomas Bishop
Sara Bitner
Ruth Burfoot
Jean Cassidy

Mary Childs
Paul Costo
Ralph Donaldson
Lester Humphreys
Joan Kenash
Edward Kifer

Bernard Kish
Beverly Lichka
Willard Marlin
Peter Martucci
Dione McConnell
Morgan Manti

Margaret Moyer
Gara Newman
Patricia Newman
Alice Prenatt
Joanna Gonda Purcell
Nancy Rider

Jean Rabisan
Margaret Raman
Claudia Bletcher Skerlong
Anthony Sabata
Mary Solarczyk
Nancy Stevenson

David Weaver
William Webreck
Alan Wetjen
Joyce Zahrodnik
Fred Zitinski
Mr. Spinelli, Advisor

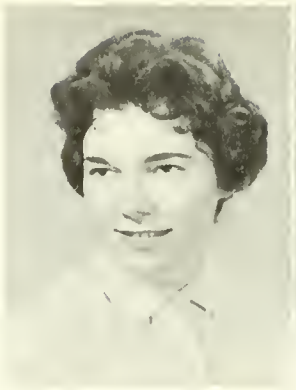
KAPPA DELTA PI

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity has as its purposes the improvement of homemaking skills, the development of high ideals of living, and the instilling of responsibility for solving social and economic problems.

Besides its professional program, KO provides catering service for campus and community banquets.

Officers of this year's club were president, Beverly Dunmire; vice president, Paula Painter; secretary, Pat Newman; and treasurer, Kathleen Foltz. Advisor is Miss Helen Brown.



Beverley Dunmire

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Gretchen Hoines

Lee Ann Lilly

Patricio Newman

Sylvia Shives

Ann Voresak

Pauline Watkins

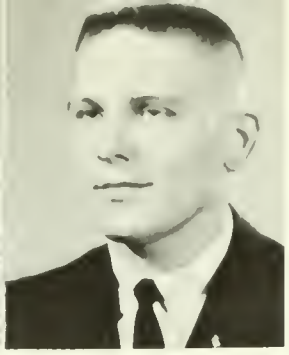
Dr. Rhodes, *Advisor*

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha is a national honorary, social, and professional music fraternity for men. Membership is by invitation to men who have met the fraternity's standards and have completed three semesters of study. The purpose of the fraternity is to develop fraternal spirit among its members, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of all music students, and to promote the appreciation of American music.

Officers for the past year were president, Franklin Lorence; vice president, Fred Brumbaugh; secretary, Richard Curry; and treasurer, Harry Switzer. Faculty advisor is Mr. Daniel DiCicco.

Fred Brumbaugh



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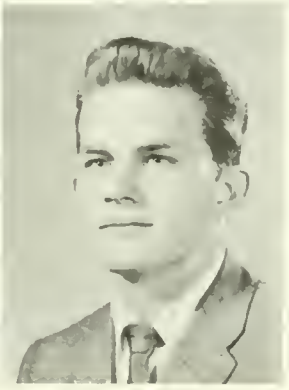

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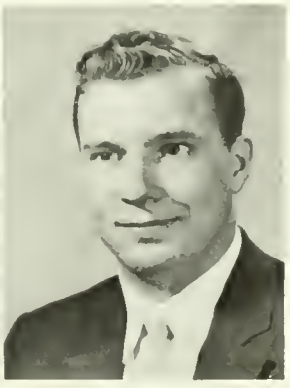
Lawrence Vittone



Jon Woods

Theodore Young

Mr. DiCicco, Advisor

Carol DeWoody

Judy Halfast

Warren Higgins

Rosemary Kubis

Patricia Learn

Naomi Leckvarcik

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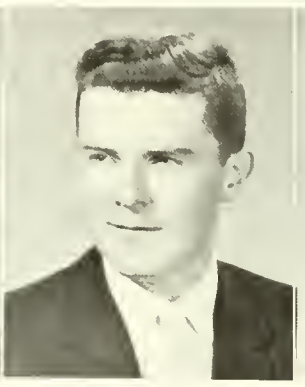
Linda Silbaugh



Charles Staiger

Richard Swartz

Clarence Warden

PI OMEGA PI

David Weaver

Fred Zitinski

Miss Patterson, Advisor

Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary business fraternity to which students of the Business Education Department are invited. The aims of Pi Omega Pi are to encourage and promote interest in scholarship, to promote the ideal of civic betterment through the practice of good citizenship and to promote high ethical standards in the business and professional life.

The officers of this organization were president, David Weaver; vice president, Georgia Lampropolos; secretary, Jean Casalo, and treasurer, Anita Kohle. Advisor for the club is Miss Patricia Patterson.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eto is a professional honorory fraternity for students interested in speech analysis, speech correction, and speech development. Members keep informed on lotest developments in the improvement of speech. They meet regularly to discuss problems they have encountered in their studies and laboratory work.

Officers this year were president, Ann Hertz; vice president, John Choco; and secretary-treasurer, Jan Ondrizek. Dr. Donold Hess advises the fraternity.

John Choco

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THURS., FEB. 25

Stan Gray, *President*

STUDENT COUNCIL

In a school of speciolists such as is Indiana, it is difficult to unify divergent groups. I.S.C.'s Student Council is one attempt at solution to the problem of solidarity. Two representatives from each department regularly meet to discuss all schaol problems and affairs. The council disburses funds to various charities, supports a foreign student, and sponsors the Tea and Tour Committee, which receives visiting parents. The council raises funds by bringing an annual musical variety show to the campus.

This year's president of Student Council was Stan Gray. The ather officers were Ken Koufman, vice president; Jean Chorles, secretary; and Ellen Cioni, treosurer. Deon Leroy Schnell is advisor.

Stan presents United Fund check to Mr. Richard Snow.

CLASS OF 1961: Pres., Richard DeBostiani, Sec., Peggy Reese; Treas., Ken Rometo.

CLASS OF 1962: Pres., William Bowers; Sec., Judy Lloyd, Treas., Louise Bollman; Vice Pres., Dana Roe Best.

CLASS OFFICERS

CLASS OF 1963: Sec., Kitty Deluco; Vice Pres., Don Aiken; Pres., Jim McCarron; Treas., Linda Grundy.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The aim of Campus Christian Fellowship is to help its members graw by providing spiritual values, fun and friendship.

The club's officers were Lillian Lang, president; Arden Kephart, vice president; Sylvia Williammee, secretary; and Dan Gregar, treasurer. Mrs. Beaurice Hicks advises the club.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Student Christian Association, an interdenominational organization, promotes fellowship and understanding among the various faiths.

Officers of the club, advised by Miss Helen Brown and Dr. Harold F. Rowe, included Pat McCay, president; Jack Nesbitt and Dottie Baker, vice presidents; Mary Oravac, recarding secretary; Carolyn Gross, corresponding secretary; and Kathie Say, treasurer.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

The Roger Williams Fellowship, a chapter of the Baptist Student Movement, began this year's activities with a get-acquainted rally for the freshmen. The club meets twice a month—sometimes engaging guest speakers, holding dinners, or celebrating holidays.

Officers for the year were Erith Bower, president; Betty Brady and Susan Taylor, vice presidents; Colleen Tosi, secretary; Sylvia Williams, treosurer. College advisor for the club is Dr. George Stouffer. Church advisors are Rev. H. Burton Long and Mrs. J. S. Couser.

A welcoming party brings Episcapal students together in the fall; a spring picnic signifies the end of a year's fun and fellawship.

The purpase af Canterbury is ta strengthen the band between the Episcapal student and his church. Dr. and Mrs. David C. Winslaw and the Rev. and Mrs. Chesley Kearley advise the club.

This year's afficers included Toni Lee Klasnick, president; Shirley Stevens, vice president; Charles Olescyski, secretary; and Helenmarie Herbert, treasurer.

CANTERBURY CLUB

LUTHERAN CLUB

Members of the Lutheran Student Association varied their year's activities with Hilltop Vespers at the College Lodge, a field trip to Saint John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Brackenridge, Pennsylvania, and a square dance at the Lodge. They alsa held a get-acquainted party and a Christmas party.

Officers for the 1959-60 club were president, Kay Howells; vice president, Eileen Sadler; and secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Tredennick. Miss Margaret E. Gabel advises the club.

METHODIST CLUB

The Methodist Club is an active organization, socially and religiously. Two of their religious activities include a Palm Sunday Breakfast and a Lenten Communion Service. Also on their schedule are spaghetti dinners, get-acquainted parties, and the College Club Choir.

Serving as president this year was Homer Maxwell; as vice president, B. J. Silvey; as secretary, Nancy Bartell; and as treasurer, Phyllis Gogniat. Rev. L. Lester McGonagle and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Lore advise the club.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is comprised of ISC's Raman Cathalic students. Its many activities include Cammunian breakfasts, an annual retreat, and weekly discussians, as well as many dances.

Officers of the club are Richard Mazzala, president; Shirley Carnavale, vice president; Yalanda Tacca, recarding secretary; Cris Caspero, carrespanding secretary; Ethelita Aneater, treasurer; Nina Bruno, communicatians and publicity chairman; John Dellaquila, membership and persannel chairman; and Barbara Makuta, historian.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Members of the Orthodox faith are brought together by the Orthodox Christian Fellowship. This year the club held a get-acquainted party early in the fall and two parties at the College Lodge. They also made trips to four area Orthodox churches.

Officers were president, Kenneth Sivulich; vice president, Donald Stramanak; secretary, Barbara Barnyak; corresponding secretary, Janice Atty; and treasurer, Sylvia Kattauf. Faculty advisor is Miss Gladys Dunkelberger.

GRAYSTONE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CLUB

The Graystone United Presbyterian Club meets every Sunday and also attends various other activities in a group. A highlight of the first semester was a trip to Westminster College to see the Indiana-Westminster football game.

Officers for the first semester were Wayne Myers, president; Sam Schurr, vice president; Carol Neff, secretary; and Mona Fisher, social chairman.

Second semester officers were Elaine Dallas, president; Georgia Mershimer, vice president; Linda Erlanson, secretary; and Danna Evans and Bonnie Sarver, social chairmen. Mr. James Kehew advises the club.

CALVARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CLUB

The Calvary United Presbyterian Club devotes Sunday meetings to Bible study or discussion of religion as it affects college students.

Members of the club develop poise and gain valuable experience by teaching Sunday School, helping in the nursery, and serving at dinners.

Once a month the club has a dinner for its own members.

Officers this year were Wendy Wilson, president; Mary Reese, vice president; Pat Stewart, secretary; and Gail Henry, treasurer. Dr. and Mrs. Willis H. Bell advise the club.

MIXED CHORUS

Under the direction of Dr. Russel C. Nelson, the Mixed Chorus is open to all students of the college. It has one public performance a year at a Vesper Service. The Mixed Chorus works with choral literature and aids in voice development. This group provides excellent experiences for music majors and an opportunity for non-music majors to enjoy group singing.

COLLEGE CHOIR

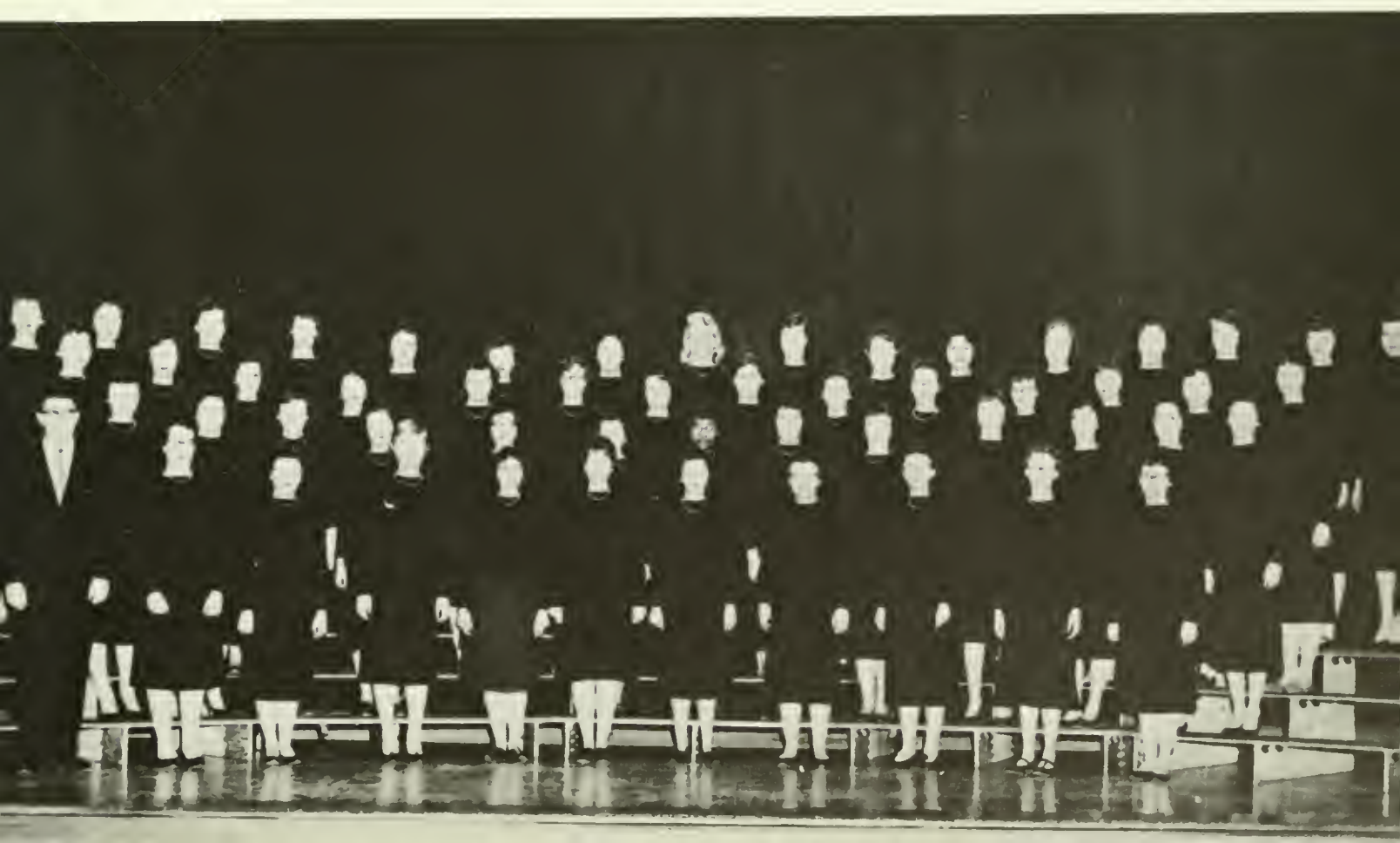
The College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles Davis, presents choral music of quality—sixteenth century Madrigals, Gregorian chants, or Bach chorales. They present a Christmas and a spring concert on campus, after which they go on tour.

GLEE CLUB

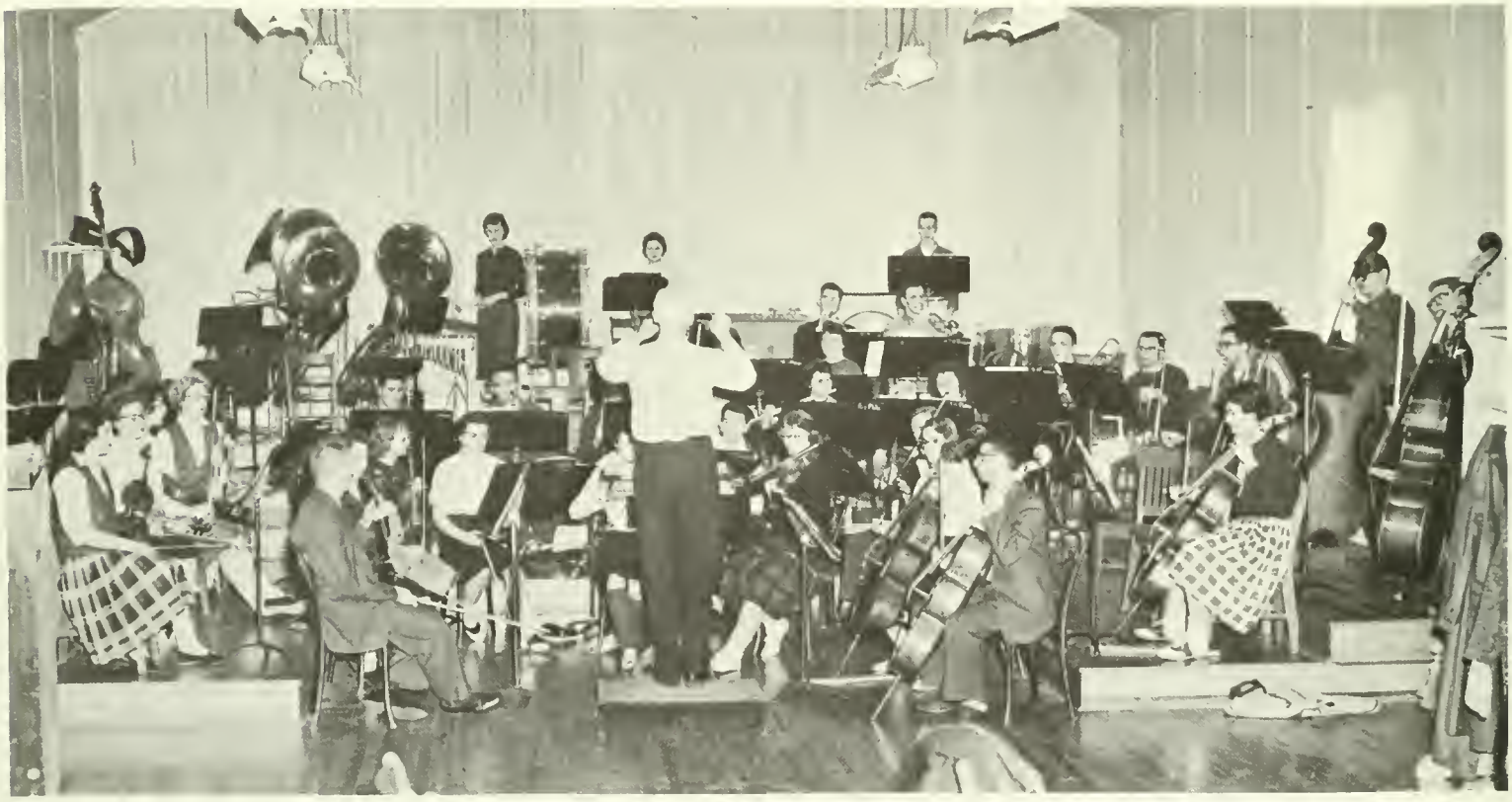
The Indiana Glee Club is an organization made up entirely of male students. During the year the Glee Club appears at Homecoming, at a formal concert in the spring, and on a spring tour of several high schools. Members of the organization are chosen by tryouts and any male student of the college is eligible. The Indiana Glee Club is directed by Mr. Charles A. Davis.

WOMEN'S CHORUS

The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Hulbert, has displayed a wide versatility in its appearances this year. A formal concert included sacred, secular, and popular music. The group also took part in a Vesper service and went on a spring tour.



SYMPHONIC BAND

The director of the Symphonic Band is Dr. C. David McNaughton and the assistant director is Mr. Daniel DiCicco. This organization presented two concerts this year and sponsored High School Band Day. At this event, a short concert was given by the Symphonic Band. The Band also presents concerts at near-by communities. All students are eligible for the Band, and selection is by audition.

SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

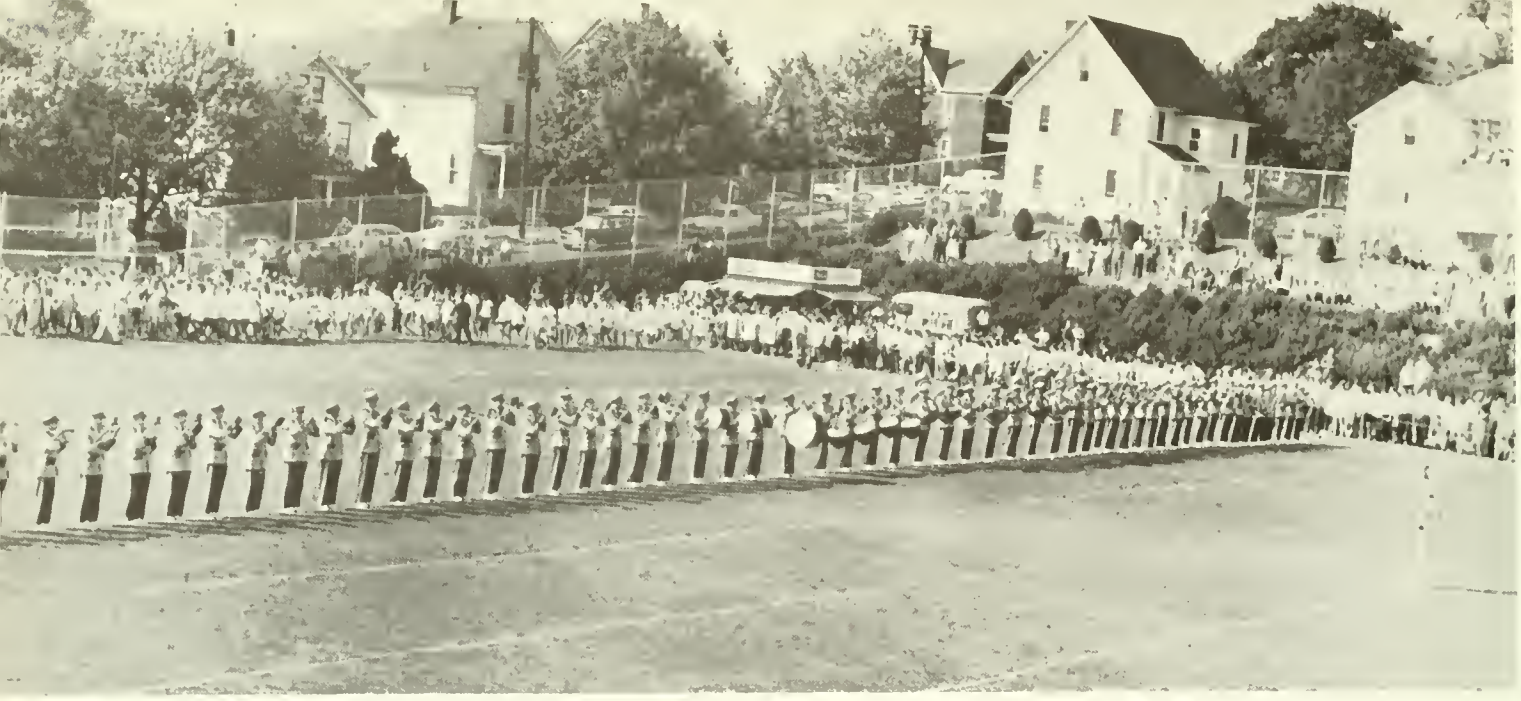
Under the baton of Mr. Laurence Stitt, the College Symphony Orchestra presents programs of music varying from Bach and Beethoven to Rogers and Hammerstein. This organization holds two formal concerts annually, plays for Thanksgiving Convocation, and plays at neighboring schools. Membership is open to anyone with previous orchestral experience.

MELLOWMEN

People pause to listen when the Mellowmen play. The group, directed by Mr. Charles A. Davis, plays arrangements of dance and popular music and in general provides a real swinging time. Appearing on the program with the Mellowmen is the Indiana Jazz Quartet, which is composed of four members of the larger group.

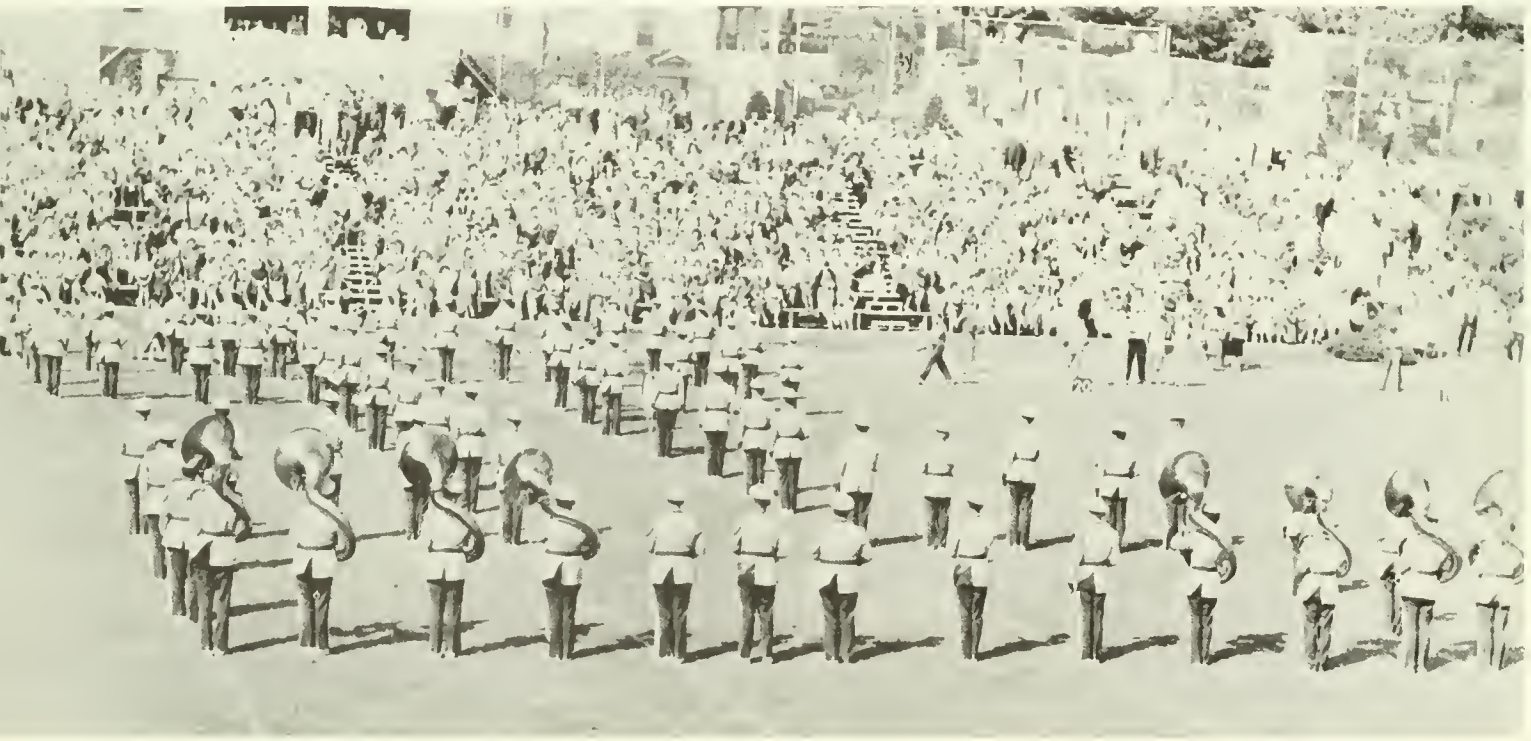
STRING ORCHESTRA

The String Orchestra consists of approximately twenty string players from all departments of the college. Under the direction of Mr. Allen R. Trubitt, the group has made many public appearances this year. Its performances have included the annual string concert and programs shared with the Women's Chorus, the College Choir, and guest soloists.



MARCHING BAND

"Bock Home Again in Indiana." Have you heord it? Have you seen it? The Maccasin Band has made it famous. Shod in white bucks, they fost-step on intricate routine that stirs the pulse af every freshman ond tightens the throat of every grad on Homecoming Doy—or on ony of the many other times when the I.S.C. horns and drums open ball games ond lead parades. The sixty-faur spirited musicions ore directed by Dr. David McNaughton ond Mr. Daniel DiCicco.



MASQUERS

Those who thrill to the transformatian af a bare stage inta a living theater applaud the Masquers. One af the mare dynamic campus arganizatians, the Masquers is apen ta any student interested in dramatics. This year the graup successfully performed its magic with "Opera Opera," a musical satire, "The Boyfriend," a musical comedy, and "Antigone."

TEA and TOUR

"Take Tea and See," a papualr cammercial has it. The phrase is aptly descriptive af the Tea and Tour committee af student council. A group af valunteer students, enthusiastic and informed, manthly serve resfreshments ta visiting parents and escart them on guided taurs af the campus. Their paise and canfidence, a by-praduct af their callege training, is a farm af public relatians. Their excitement at being campus citizens is cantagiaus. A friendly campus and enthusiastic students—it's the story af I.S.C.

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OAK

The following people made the 1959-60 OAK passible:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Tam Smith.

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LITERARY STAFF: Louise Kiscaden, editar; John Dellaquila, Frank Lattanzi, Wilma Luchsinger, Judy Tucker.

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BUSINESS MANAGER: Paul Hunter.

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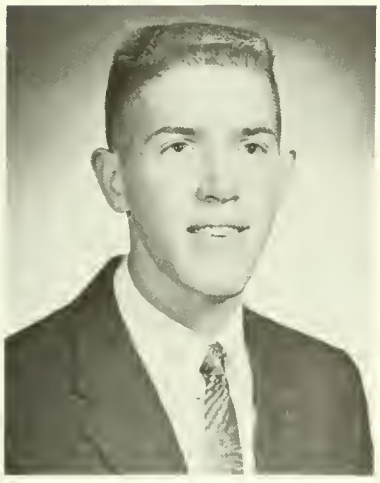
Tom Smith, *Editor-in-Chief*

Don Holl, *First Semester Editor*



Wayne Myers, *Second Semester Editor*

Dr. Arthur Nicholson, *Faculty Advisor*

PENN

The Indiana PENN is a weekly student newspaper completely run by student editors. There is no administrative or faculty censorship. Controversial issues are regularly aired in its pages, and the day of issue is a day of expectation for over 3,000 readers. The PENN, besides spotlighting campus news, has pages for humor, human interest, and forums. The PENN has a large staff under the direction of an editor-in-chief and special editors. Students learn the techniques of journalism while doing a practical job of keeping the student body informed.

STUDENT WRITES

The pages of The Indiana STUDENT WRITES reflect the literary and artistic talent of tomorrow's poets, novelists, and artists. The selection of poems, short stories, essays, and sketches to be published is made by a staff of readers and their advisor, Dr. James Green. Any college student may contribute. This year's editors, selected by Student Council, were Donna Couy, literary editor; and Carol Neely, art editor.

CUE

THE CUE is a student handbook which "cues" the students on college rules, coming events, social groups, churches, and campus buildings. This year's staff consisted of Geroldine Kich, editor-in-chief and Marilyn Dickinson, art editor. Other members of the staff were Gordon Hitchings, Sue Post, Iris Schneider, and Andrea Speshock. Dr. Raymond Hull is advisor.

CULTURAL LIFE

A Cultural Life Committee of six students and six faculty members brings musical and dramatic programs of quality to the campus. Such groups as the Canadian Players and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and such personalities as Harry Golden and Clement Atlee have played to enthusiastic student audiences. Advisor for this committee is Mr. Albert Drumheller.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

Each year the Religion-in-Life Committee invites representatives of various religious faiths to visit the Indiana campus for a week. While here the guests discuss spiritual values with the students in the classrooms and in the auditorium. This year's theme was "Where Are You Going?" The student committee is advised by Dr. John Sahli.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, a scout fraternity organized last year, is already an active campus organization. Their first service project this year was a party held at the College Lodge for freshmen during Freshman Week. During National Scout Week the fraternity supervised window displays, helped with registration, and served as guides. An induction service was held December 15—the charter members became officially associated with the national fraternity. New pledges were installed January 5.

First semester president was Richard Butler; vice president, Art Warth. Other offices were held by B. J. Silvey, Don Raymond, Jerry Salerno, Al Fisher, and Philip Kaos.

President the second semester was Art Warth, and vice president, Robert Miller. Also holding offices were Prima Taccafandi, James Sandy, Dwight Haagland, B. J. Silvey, William A. Smith, and Philip Kaos.

Dr. Clel T. Silvey and Dr. David C. Winslow advise the club.

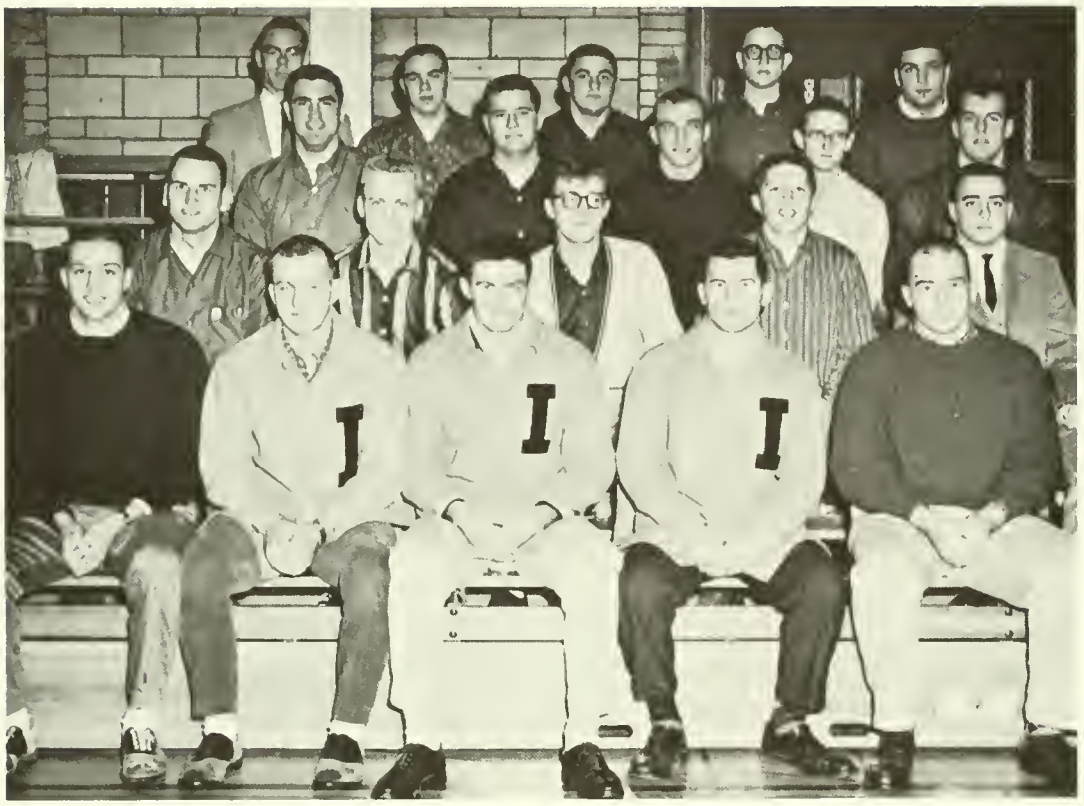
CIRCLE K

The Circle K Club is a service club sponsored by the Indiana Kiwanis Club. Membership is open to ony mon or woman who maintains satisfactory scholastic stonding. However, the present enrollment consists solely of men.

The club's activities during the yeor included erecting Christmas trees in the Indiana shopping center ond supplying needy families with baskets of food.

The members earn money from vorious projects and then spend the money for worthy causes within the community.

VARSITY I



Men who have had the distinction of winning a varsity "I" letter are eligible for membership in the Varsity "I" Club. The organization provides a means for the college athletes to enjoy the company of their teammates in leisure moments. Banquets are held for the teams at the close of each sport season. Coach Sam Smith is advisor.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Every woman who participates in the women's intramural program is entitled to membership in the Women's Athletic Association. W.A.A. activities are governed by the Executive Board—president, Joan McGreevy; vice president, Shirley Stevens; secretary, Catherine E. Scheetz; treasurer, Alice Langhurst. Advisors are Miss Ruth Padielski and Miss Margaret Martin.

WOMEN'S COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

The Women's Collegiate Association is the student government body for resident women. It is composed of girls elected from each hall of house.

Sandy Chittister was president; Barbara Novak, vice president; Diane Wysocki, secretary; and Theda Bence, treasurer. Advisor for the group is the Dean of Women, Miss Nancy Newkerk.

JUDICIAL BOARD

The Judicial Board is the legislative and judicial branch of the Women's Collegiate Association. Members are chosen by popular vote of resident women.

Officers for 1959-60 were chairman, Barbara Modic and secretary, Nancy Essick.

STUDENT LIFE

ACTIVITIES

GREEKS (Honorary)

GREEKS

SPORTS

ADMINISTRATION

SENIORS

CURRICULUM

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Caralyn Anderson

Veva Anderson

OFFICERS OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

President	Jean Charles
First Vice-President	Susan Barnett
Second Vice-President	Judy Doyton
Corresponding Secretary	Linda Keslar
Recording Secretary	Nancy Friday
Treasurer	Margoret Barnett

Advisors Mrs. Esther Kehew and Miss Florence Wallace

Camel and green became very popular colors on campus this year after Alpha Sigma chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was installed in December. The girls, former members of Theta Sigma Upsilon, were very active first semester with homecoming activities, installation, rushing, and partying (Oh, that German Party!).

Formal Rush opened the second semester with a bang, and several new pledges were honored at a dance held at the V.F.W. The Initiation Banquet and Swing Out activities closed a happy and successful year for the new chapter.

Sara Jane Bitner

Linda Bush

Joan Marsh

Marie Martinez

Nancy Pavlik

Rebecca Riley

Margaret Raman

Carol Ruby

Janet Sampson

Nancy Straw

Janice Weidner

Mrs. Kehew, Advisor

Miss Wallace, Advisor

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Helaine Ball

Janet Bilko

Patricia Bush

Carol Cribbs

Carol DeWoody

Judy Fletcher

Judy Holfast

Judy Heilman

Nancy Johnson

Judy Kuhl

Margaret Long

Roberta McCune

Nancy Rider

Liane Ritchey

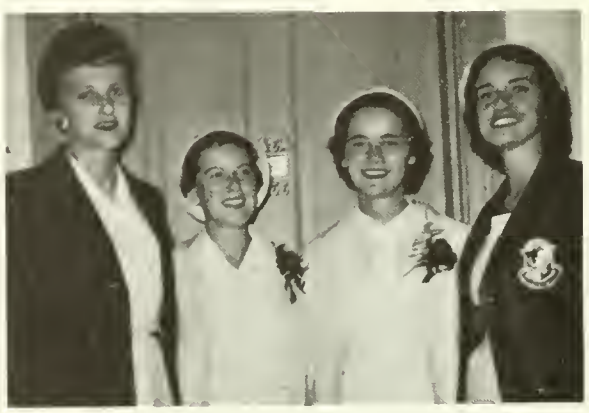
Dr. Mohachek, Advisor

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

President	Mary Kay Collier
Vice President	Rita Talioni
Recording Secretary	Jean Cosolo
Corresponding Secretary	Marianne Guzon
Treasurer	Marva Litzinger
Advisors	Dr. Joy Mohochek and Mrs. Mildred Young

Following a very successful fall rush program, the Alpha Sigs made preparations for Homecoming activities. In November, the Alpha Sigs were pleased to welcome Mrs. Mildred Young as social advisor. Special projects for Christmas were a Christmas Card Shower to the residents of Claypoole's Rest Home and caroling at the homes of the alumnae in Indiana.

Spring activities included the formal rush party at Claypoole's; State Day at Hershey, Pennsylvania; and the Swing-Out Bonquet.



Alpha Sigma Alpha

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

OFFICERS OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	Eleanor Bradak	Marsha Lentz
Vice President	Geraldine Riazzi	Sylvia Kattouf
Recording Secretary	Jeanne Fait	Romona Monaco
Corresponding Secretary	Peggy Porter	Peggy Porter
Treasurer	Ruth Micheals	Ruth Micheals
Advisor		Mrs. Donald B. Shonk

The Taus started their fall activities with a bit of "winter" by creating a Homecoming float which they entitled "Frozen Fantasy." Winter was further celebrated by the Taus with a January snow party.

The formal rush party, "Roses Become You," brought the Taus new sisters to enjoy second semester activities—a pledge party at the Indiana Country Club, a Swing-Out Tea, and a Senior Picnic.

Eleonor Brodok

Vivian Dye

Joann Fedock

Betty Ann Holferty

Georgia Heid

Gwen Howard

Janet Johnson

Marsha Lentz

Patricia Listwak

Dorothy Krauss

Judy Koye

Jane McGroinor

Esther Marosz

Ruth Michaels

Mary Ellen Miller

Toni Morocco

Joanne Nordberg

Donna Rolls Ward

Janet Welker

Doreen Whitesel

Mrs. Shank, *Advisor*

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

OFFICERS OF BETA SIGMA OMICRON

President	Judy Liska
Vice President	Evelyn Fennell
Secretary	Jo Ann Orr
Treasurer	Beverly Thompson
Corresponding Secretary	Carol Tobias
Advisor	Mrs. Fairy Clutter

The school year 1959-60 proved to be successful for the sisters of Beta Sigma Omicron. Beta activities got underway in the fall with building the float, "Oriental Betasia" for the annual Homecoming Parade.

Founder's Day, combined with a Christmas Party, was observed in December at Rustic Lodge.

Spring activities included a pledge dance and a Spring Party in honor of the seniors.

Shirley Ann Allen

Judith Ann Carns

Mary Ann Cowalsh

Betty Lou Forester

Nancy Fowler

Clara Jean Galler

Lois Jean Hilgert

Joyce Jean Martin

Joyce Ann Porks

Bridget Povlo

Nancy Lee Stevensan

Rebecca Marie Syphrit

Chiquita Sue Westcost

Mrs. Clutter, Advisor

DELTA ZETA

OFFICERS OF DELTA ZETA

President	Bonnie Grundy
Vice President	Cathy Talerico
Corresponding Secretary	Bayonne McDowell
Recording Secretary	Nancy Mechling
Treasurer	Joyce Rehburg
Advisor	Miss Ruth Padbielski

Delta Zeta activities started with a combined welcome-back party and a birthday celebration for Miss Padbielski held at Bruno's Wine Cellar.

The Delts this year added a new philanthropic project to their activities—working at the Indiana Hospital Coffee Shop. They also continued their work with Carvelle Center and Galludet College for the Deaf.

In February the Delts held pledging ceremonies. April was spent preparing for State Day—to be held at Indiana this year. A Senior Farewell Dinner held at the V.F.W. Lodge, closed social activities for the Delts.

Judy Babcock

Marjorie Boring

Phyllis Calterone

Salli Chimo

Carolyn King

Yvonne Shirey

Susan Sloan

Mary Lou Tarn

Miss Podbielski, *Advisor*

PHI MU

OFFICERS OF PHI MU

President	Faith Noble
Vice President	Linda Hoffman
Recording Secretary	Valery Anderson
Corresponding Secretary	Martha Perry
Treasurer	Iris Chapman
Advisor	Dr. Norah Zink

Phi Mu activities for the year started with the annual retreat in September at Seph Mack Boy Scout Camp. Homecoming was a big event, with Phi Mu winning third prize in the Homecoming Parade. In November, an informal party, Rustic Rumpus, was held at the College Lodge.

Second semester started with rushing. After those activities and pledging, the pledge dance was held in March at the Indiana Country Club. A Swing Out Tea and Banquet and a Farewell party for the seniors were the last items on the Phi Mu Social Calendar for the year.

Gwen Blackway

Sally Blaine

Janice Bowser

Ruth Burfoot

Beverly Coulter

Joanne Fontana

Carole Greco

Sandra Kerr

Kay Lewis

Judith McGee

Joyce Moore

Morth Stitt Stewart

Sonie Lee Rabenstine Underwood

Julie Wonnett

Janet Wright

Dr. Zink, *Advisor*

Mary Lou Anderson

Phyllis Baker

Vicky Champion

Ellen Ciani

Nancy Donnelly

Carolyn Drushel

Kathleen Gargey

Elizabeth Gray

Mary Keefer

Susan Keener

Linda Lagan

Rose Marie Marshall

Dorothy Patterson

Patricia Roofner

Barbara Shaffer

Judy Snare

Carol Umbarger

Jerilin Vroman

Dianne Wyse

Joyce Zahradnik

Mrs. Lavelle, *Advisor*

Dr. Snyder, *Advisor*

SIGMA KAPPA

OFFICERS OF SIGMA KAPPA

President	Dolores Jancech
First Vice-President	Mary Ann Grabon
Second Vice-President	Roseann Pellicione
Corresponding Secretary	Louise Klawuhn
Recording Secretary	Ann Freaney
Treasurer	Ellen Ciani
Advisors	Dr. Snyder, Mrs. Lavelle, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Woods

The national merger with Pi Kappa Sigma gave Sigma Kappa the largest sorority membership on campus this fall. The combined efforts of the sisters provided a successful Homecoming float and banquet. The fall pledge class was entertained with a dance at the Sig Tau house. First semester came quickly to an end with initiation and a Christmas Party.

February was a busy month for the Sig Kaps—rushing, a Valentine Party for the children at Willard Home, and campaigning for the Heart Fund. The year's social calender was concluded with a pre-Pan-Hel Banquet, a weekend at Cook's Forest, and a Senior Farewell.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

OFFICERS OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

President	Lynn Larsan
Vice President	Susan Naber
Recording Secretary	Barbara Navak
Corresponding Secretary	Barbaranne Saylor
Treasurer	Mary Ann Wilsan
Advisor	Miss Ann Elliot

The Tri Sigs' success with their Homecoming float—"Adventure at Midnight" (Second Prize)—might have been an omen of their further success this year. Highlights of the year were the Autumn Dance, the formal rush party, "Deep Purple Dream," and the "Beatnik" Pledge Party at the College Lodge. The year was concluded with a Senior Send-off Banquet and a card party for alumnae.

Tri Sigs also found time to fill Christmas baskets and do social service work at the Indiana Hospital.

Marguerite Arcade

Thea Carruthers

Martha Detrich

Barbara Galanis

Sandra Gardner

Patricia Karns

Angela Kellner

Susan Klean

Paula Krause

Judith Kunkle

Carole Peterson

Lois Richardson

Catherine Yack

Miss Elliott, *Advisor*

Judy Barnes

Betsy Berger

Jay Lee Bauma

Carol Clemens

Virginia Docherty

Annabel Fish

Donna Jean Gary

Jane Hamilton

Barbara Hild

Fay Kessler

Geraldine Kich

Diane Kramer

Barbara Lewis

Beverly Lichka

Barbara Madic

Patricia Newman

Nancy Kaufman Raymond

Eleanor Tompkins

Miss Merriman, *Advisor*

ZETA TAU ALPHA

OFFICERS OF ZETA TAU ALPHA

President	Dorothy Schorman
Vice-President	Janice Faith
Recording Secretary	Ann Williams
Corresponding Secretary	Judy Kipp
Treasurer	Glenda McCune
Advisor	Miss Helen Merriman

The Zetas started out a busy year by working many evenings on their Homecoming float, "Adventures in Color TV." Greek Sing soon followed, and the girls in turquoise and gray closed the program with an original number, "Calypso," and "The Call of Zeta." A Bohemian party at the College Lodge mixed food and fun, informally. More fun come later at the Spring pledge dance at the Eagle's, and at the Senior banquet. Special service projects for this year included sewing cancer dressings and preparing a Christmas basket for a needy family.

DELTA GAMMA PHI

James McKelvey

James Palmer

Dr. Gault, *Advisor*

OFFICERS OF DELTA GAMMA PHI

President	Thomas Harris
Vice President	Conrad Kaminski
Secretary	Harry Hoenig
Treasurer	G. Douglas Gunner
Corresponding Secretary	Rudolph Schuerle

This fall Delta Gamma Phi activity centered around the construction of their Homecoming float. The brothers combined talents produced a striking float—"Freedom's Color."

Pledges of Delta Gamma Phi participated in the traditional Campus Clean-up initiation project. Following this, a party was held to celebrate the installment of the new pledges.

In addition to their other activities, brothers found time to participate in the intramural basketball program.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

OFFICERS OF DELTA SIGMA PHI

President	Paul Henneman
Vice President	Phillip Bianca
Secretary	Charles Olescyski
Treasurer	William Mareau
Advisar	Dr. Edward Carr

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi began the year with a variety of activities—Homecoming, serenades, hayrides, and "Open House." Since then, they have been engaged in rushing, house parties, intramural sparts, and visits from ather chapters af Delta Sig.

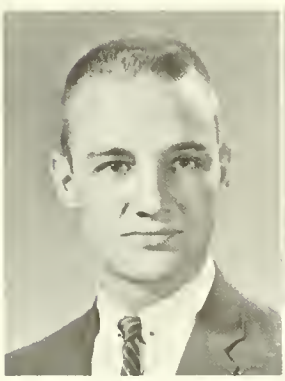
Some of the highlights were the "Sailor's Ball" and the Christmas Party for underprivileged children. A Delta Sig brother, Dick Meader, was selected far the cast af "The Boy Friend," which toured the Air Force bases.

David Bird

Fred Brumbaugh

Thomas Buser

Jack Calbert



Jack Denny

Richard Erickson

Raymond Frye

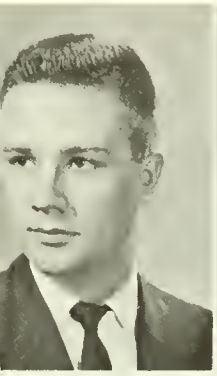
Donald Grundy

Andrew Hanak

*Jack Harris

Lester Humphreys

Edward Kellagg



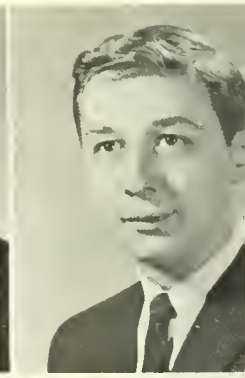
Neil Justice

George Massabni

Edward MacFalls

Morris Krape

William May



Richard Meader

Bernard Mareau

William O'Conner

Robert Plahr

Ronald Rahland

Lawrence Vittone

Dr. Carr, Advisar

*Deceased

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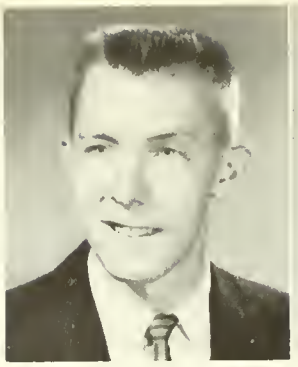
KAPPA DELTA RHO

OFFICERS OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

President	Greg Williams
Vice President	Lawrence Nalepa
Secretary	Patrick Mikesell
Treasurer	Jim Gesin
Advisar	Mr. J. Robert Murray

The fraters of Kappa Delta Rho began activities for 1959-60 by building their Homecoming float entitled "Adventures in Dreams." Later in the semester the KDR's established a precedent by joining forces with the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for the annual Greek Sing.

The KDR's annual Christmas Dinner Dance was held at the Eagle's Club where the brothers and their dates danced to the music of Teddy Young.



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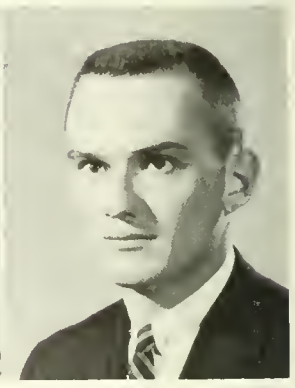
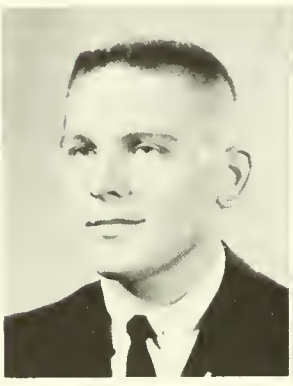
John Greaves III

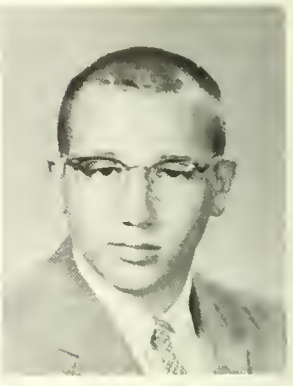
Eugene Iognemma



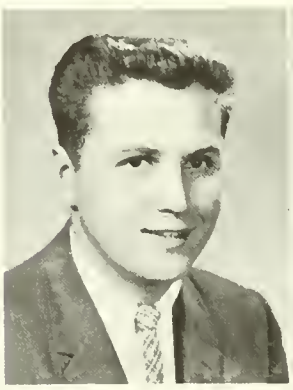
Donald Irwin



Robin Litton

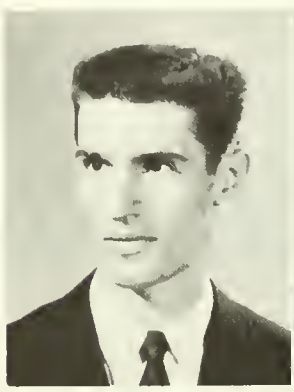


Bernard Meisel



Frank Mento

Daniel Robinson



Anthony Sobota

Mr. Murray, *Advisor*

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

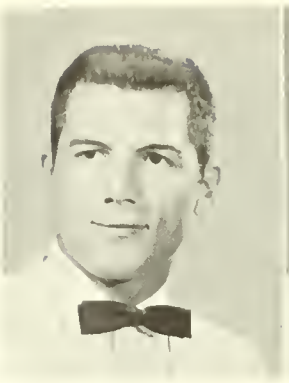
OFFICERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

President	William Hoffmon
Vice President	John Korsnick
Secretary	Harry Preisendefer
Treasurer	Jack Deon
Advisor	Dr. Russel Nelson

The brothers af Sigma Phi Epsilan had an active pragram throughout 1959-60. They gat off ta a good start by winning the intramural football championship in the fall. A successful seasan af rushing was cancluded by a Halloween Farmal Rush Party.

Other activities of the year included Christmas and Valentine's Day parties and the annual Sig Ep Sweetheart Ball.

In addition ta these activities, the Sig Eps canvassed Indiana Cammunity in late February, making collections for the Heart Fund.



Raymond Bossetti

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William Hoffman

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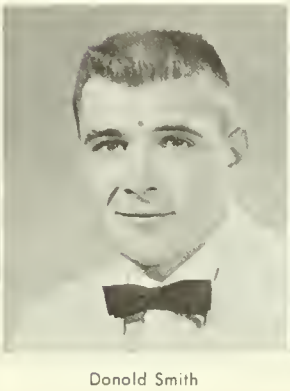
Donald Sexton



Donald Smith

Dr. Nelson, *Advisor*

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

OFFICERS OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA

President	Don Bortolomucci
Vice President	Lou Angelo
Treasurer	Mike Carlson
Recording Secretary	Gary Goepfert
Corresponding Secretary	Carl Dickson
Advisors	Dr. Willis Bell and C. M. Johnson

The year started big for the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma with a Homecoming Party and Open House. Other activities followed fast: rush parties, the Thanksgiving Day Dinner, the Playboy Party, the Christmas and Valentine's parties, and the annual "White Rose Formal." Lost on the Calendar was a "bon voyage" dinner for their graduating seniors.

Jack Berg

Robert Berner

Leon Calabrese

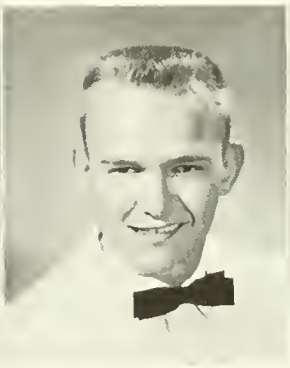
Albert Curico

Ralph Kazisko

Thomas Lingenfelter

John Part

George Songer



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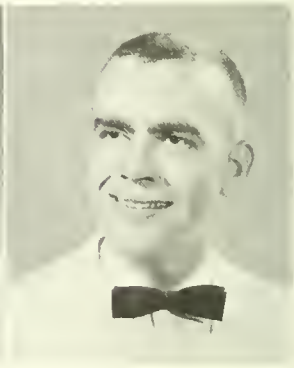

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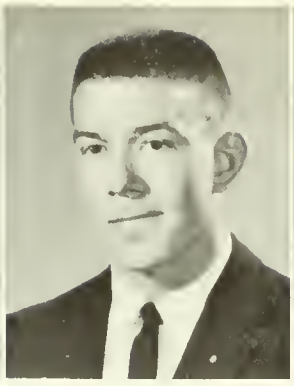

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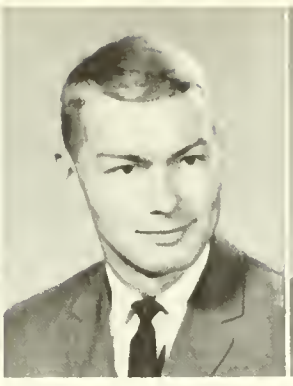

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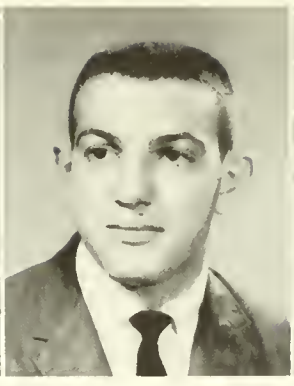

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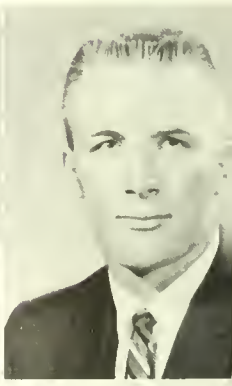

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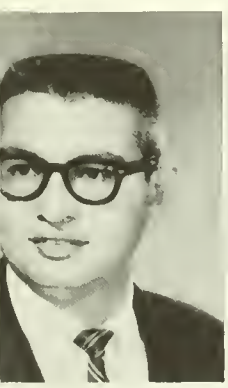

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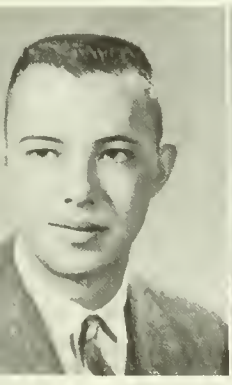

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

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OFFICERS OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	Richard Stivason	Peter Lanza
Vice President	Joseph Vangrin	David Cook
Secretary	Amadeo Tortorella	Larry Cagan
Treasurer	David Aikey	Larry Marafka
Advisor	Mr. Samuel Furgiuele	

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon began the fall semester by working on their Homecoming float, "Dixie Adventure." Work was followed by pleasure in the form of a Beatnik Party. Next on the social agenda for the fraters was their annual Christmas party. An informal house party closed the semester's activities.

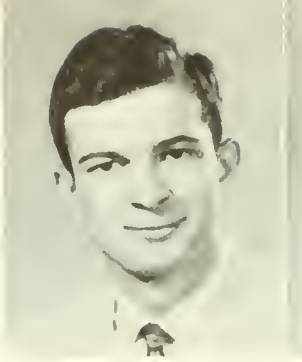
The second semester's social calendar opened with the Spring Formal Rush Party held at the Eagle's Hall. Then came two house parties and the Interfraternity Dance. The annual Teke Spring Picnic brought the semester to a close.

THETA CHI

OFFICERS OF THETA CHI

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	Charles A. Barr	Charles A. Barr
Vice-President	Theodore A. Leffler	John J. Conning
Secretary	John R. Nesbitt	Charles A. Piper
Treasurer	Eugene B. Brunner	John R. Nesbitt
Advisor	Mr. Kehew	

A glance at the Theta Chi calendar of events reveals a busy and diversified year of activity. Early fall activity centered about the construction of a Homecoming Float. The brothers' efforts won them "Honorable Mention" in the float contest. The Theta Chis won recognition in intramural sports. They were champions in softball and runners-up in football. Their other activities included a Christmas Party at the College Lodge and their annual Red Carnation Formal held this year at the Indiana Country Club.



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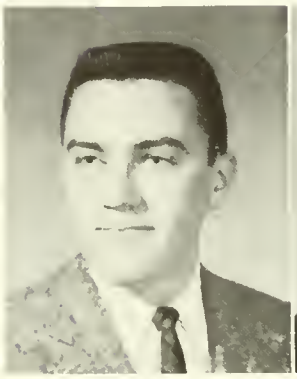

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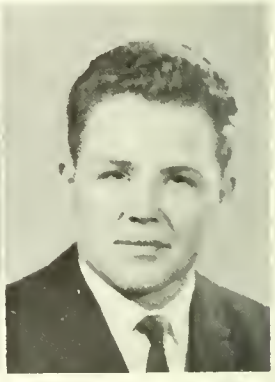

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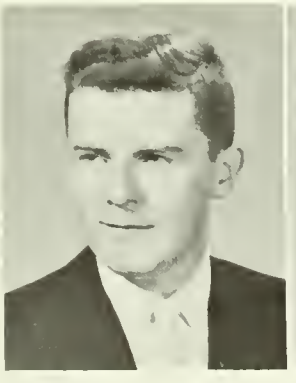

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INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Promotion of good inter-fraternity relations among the seven fraternities on campus is the chief aim of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The president and one other representative from each fraternity make up the Council.

The chief opportunity for Greek brothers "to fraternize" with Greek sisters was the Inter-Fraternity Dance held April 30.

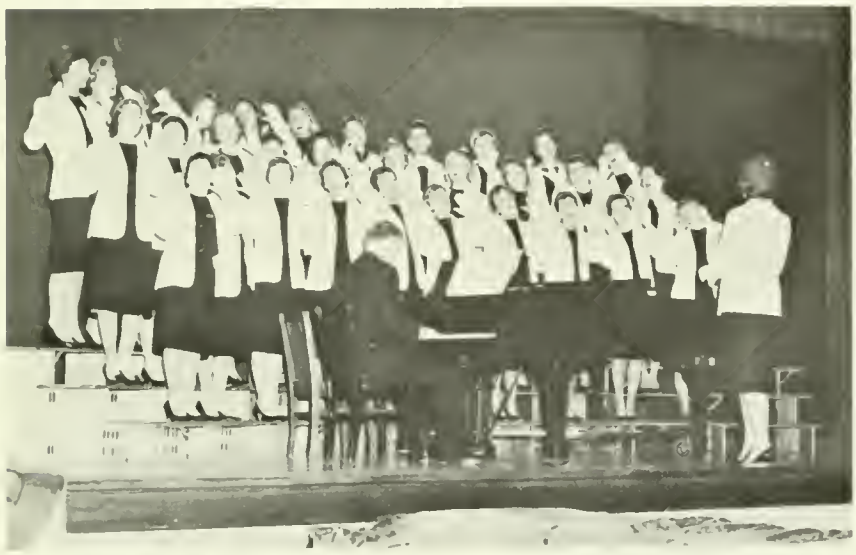
OFFICERS

President — Greg Williams
Advisor — Dean Leroy Schnell

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

"No one Fraternity stands alone." This is the motto upon which the National Panhellenic Council was founded. The Indiana group is composed of two representatives from each Greek social sorority on campus. Practical duties of the group included regulation of sorority rushing, pledging, and initiation procedures.

Panhel's special project this year was the sponsoring of a Korean orphan girl through the Foster Child Plan.

First semester president was Nancy Lobaugh; second semester president, Dorothy Schorman. Miss Nancy Newkerk is advisor.

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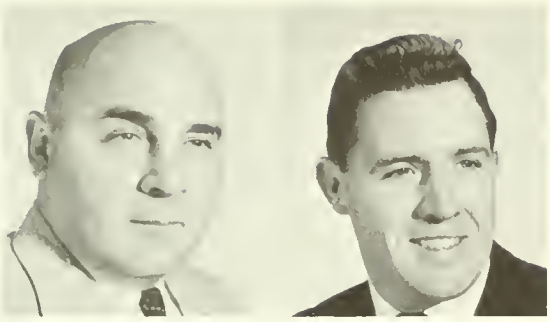

Head Coach Sam Smith Asst. Coach Owen Daugherty

FOOTBALL

Although I.S.C.'s record of the 1959 seosan appears at first to be thot of a mediacre team, closer analysis shaws otherwise. A slow start, alang with last quarter difficulties in the first two games, ruined the Big Indians' chances far an eorly victary. A humilioting 34-7 lass at the hands of Slippery Rock seemed to provide the needed spark that set the teom in motian. They won the next three games. Included in this winning streok wos o 6-0 victory aver otherwise unbeoten Westminster. An exceptionolly strang Genevo teom gave the Indions their finol defeot of the seasan. Determined not to end the seoson on o lasing note, the Indions held a highly favored Clorion team to a 0-0 tie—ruining the Galden Eogles' chances far the State Teochers Conference Crown.

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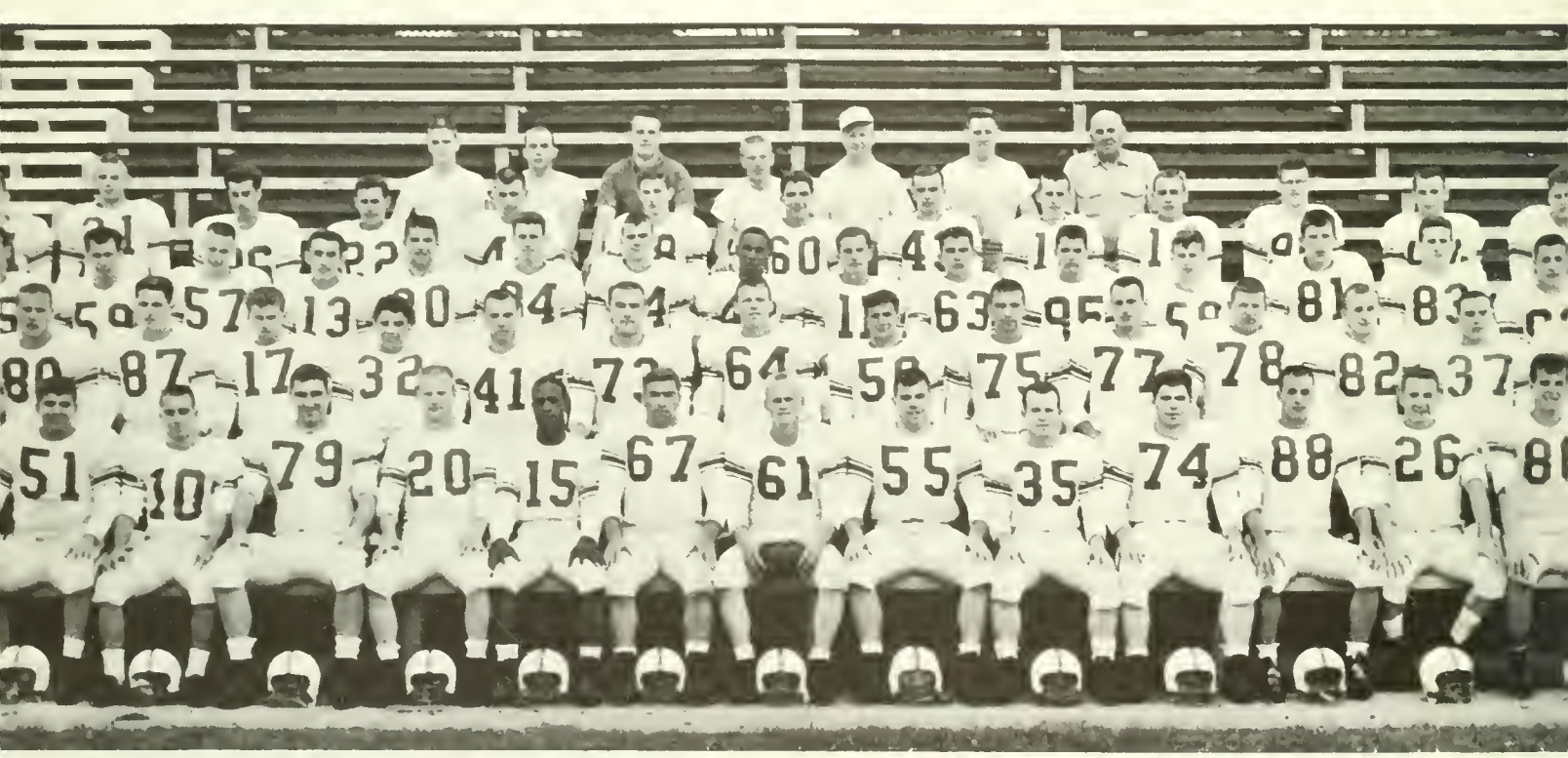

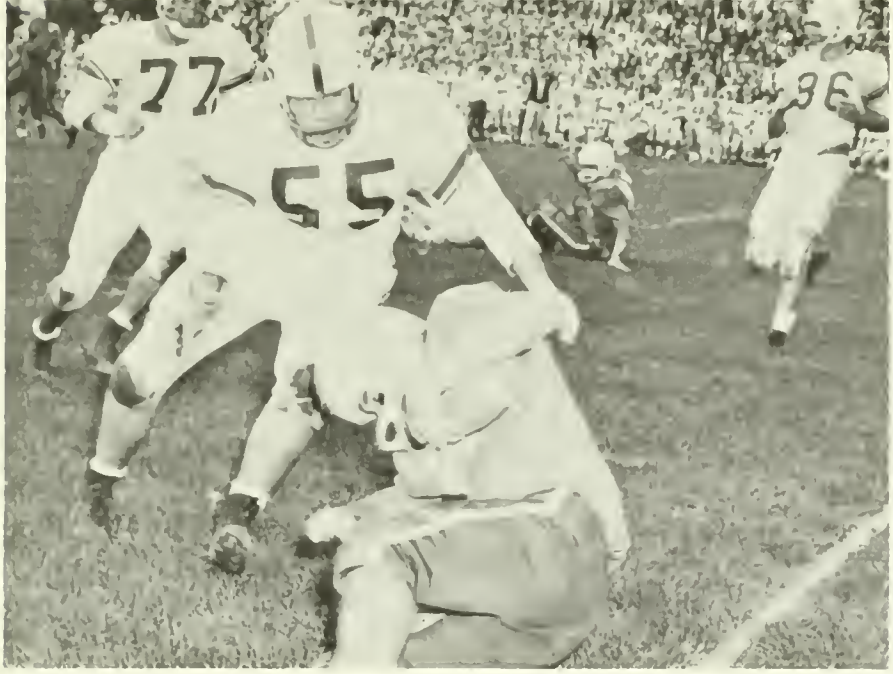

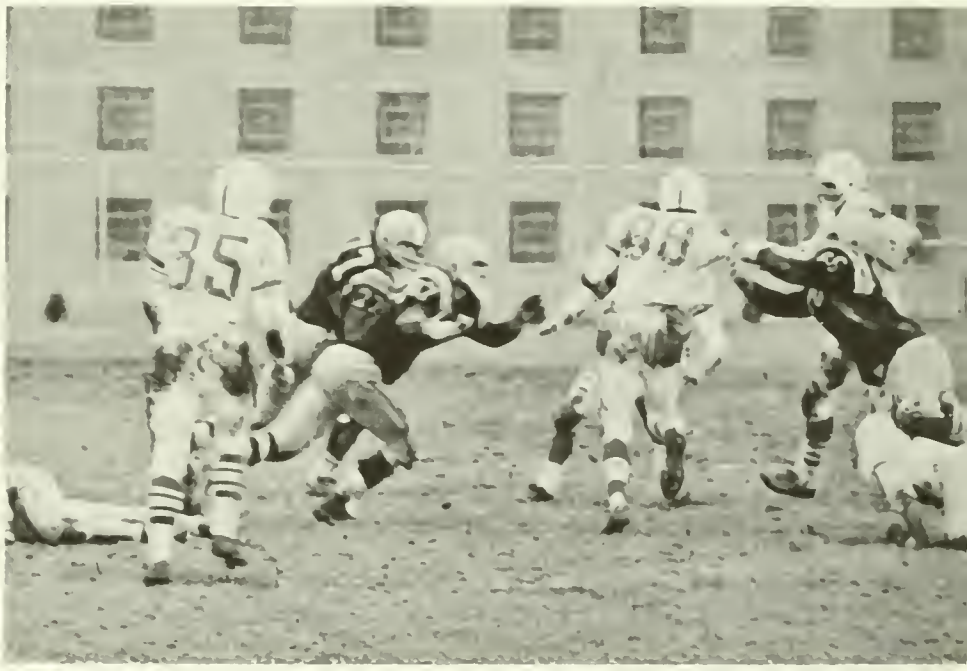

BASKETBALL

This year, under the capable coaching of Regis McKnight, I.S.C. once more fielded an excellent basketball team. Although the starting unit averaged a mere six feet, they kept up with hustling opponents by using the fast offense that has been typical of Indiana's championship teams in the past. The varsity team looked exceptionally good against stiff competition such as Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Clarion, and West Virginia Wesleyan.

Veterans Grank Cignetti, Harry Carnahan, George Wise, Sam Sherwood, and Spike Pendletan formed the mainstay of the team. The bench consisted of saphamores and juniors with some experience. However, their wasn't one upperclassman in reserve. William Betts once again put the freshmen through their paces against some tough teams and it looks as though Indiana will have a powerhouse next year.

It was a season not without difficulties. The loss of Carnahan in early January hurt the team, and Cignetti's leg injury prevented his playing regularly. In spite of it all, Indiana came through with some smart ball handling.

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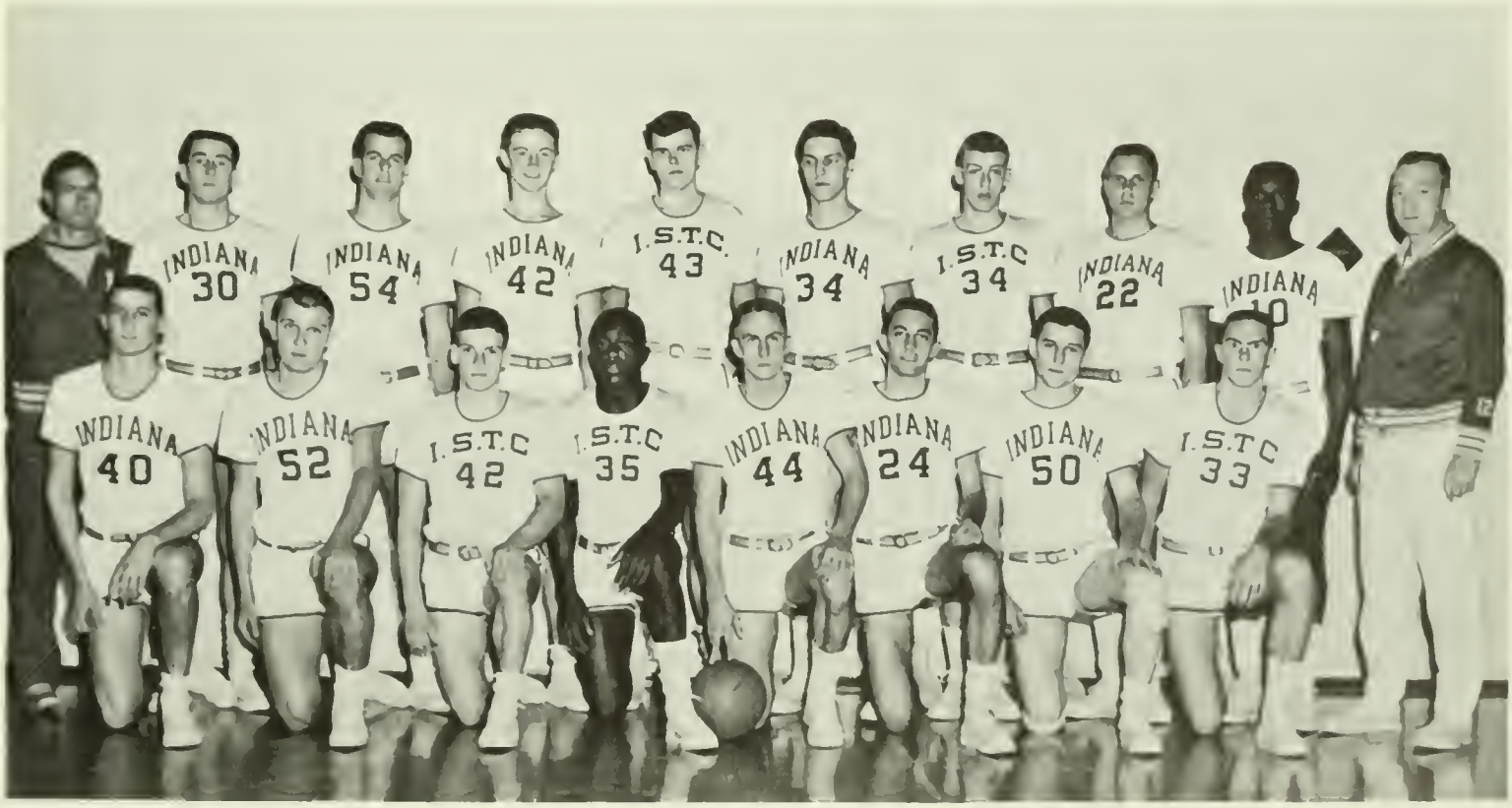
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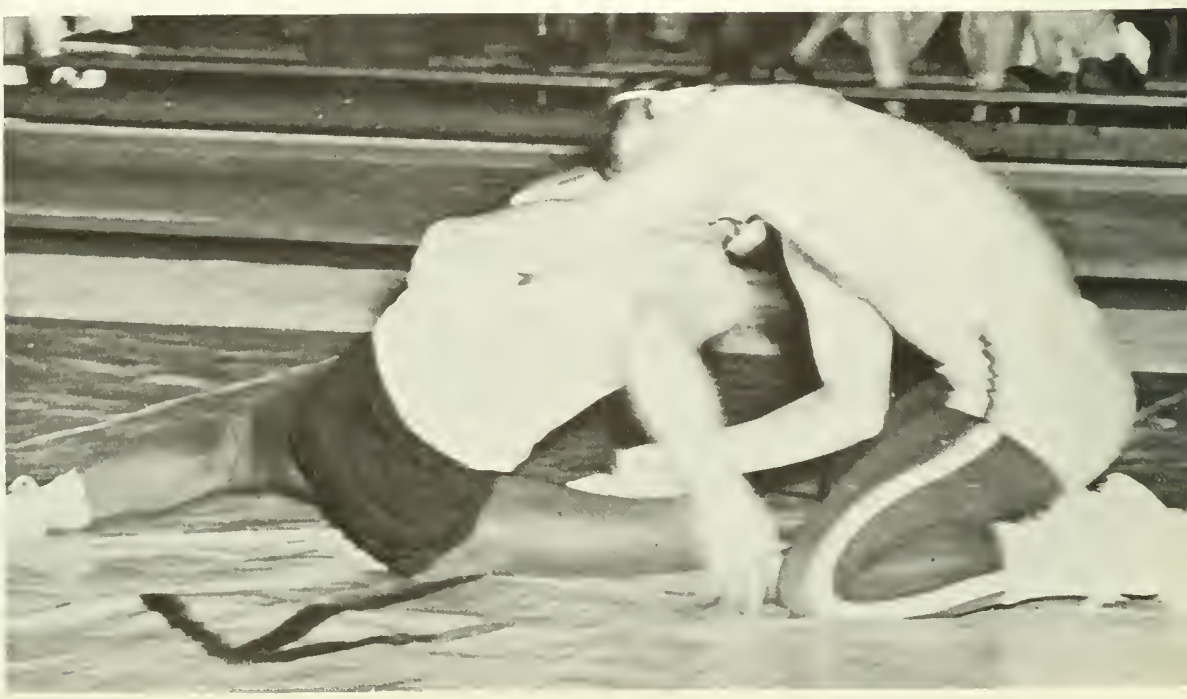
WRESTLING

In spite of the return of seasoned grapplers like Bob King, Gregg Coldwell, Arnie Bowser, and Bob Cramer, the I.S.C. wrestling team still had its troubles. The loss of some regulars, some injuries, and some tough breaks against top-notch competition gave Coach Shaffer an ample supply of worries. Good men it has, though. No other team in the state can claim a blind wrestler and a one-armed wrestler. Our cheers to Arnie Bowser and Paul Kaantz.



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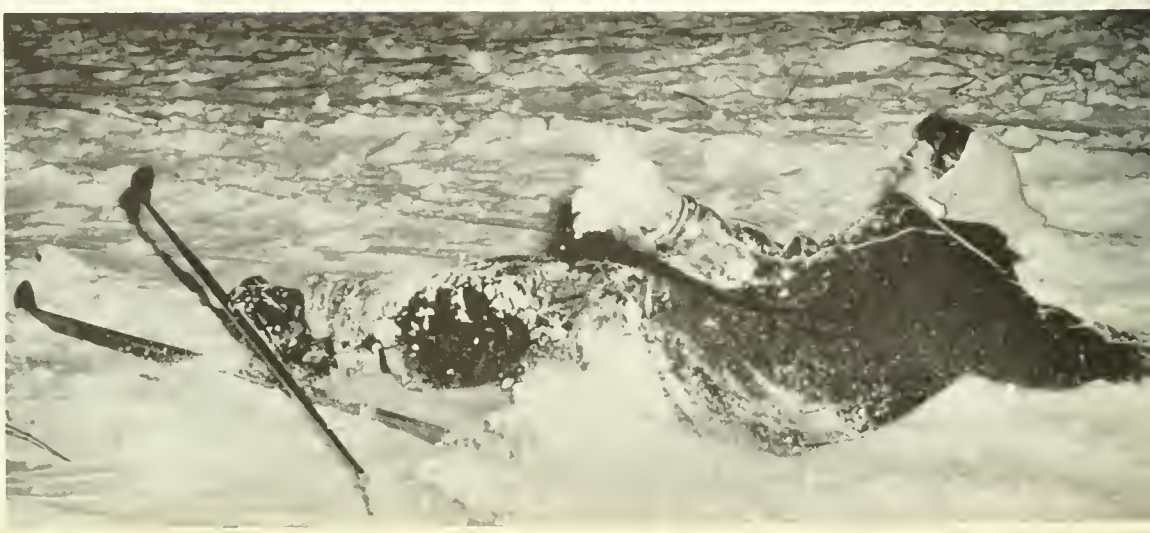

Front Row Jan Pamroy, Judy Kunkle, Cathy Talerico. *Back Row:* Datty DiTullia, Sandy Chittister, Bonnie Grundy, Barbara Shaffer.

Dr. Risheberger, Spansar

Chief Tam Smith and Squaw Marcie Kraynick

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